Flames Sweep Path Mile And Half Long Through Pusan, Korea



The Daily Record

Mostly cloudy with light snow this morning. Highest 32 to 38. Somewhat colder tonight. Sunday partly cloudy. Little

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U.S. Terms Soviet Note Obstructive, Disappointing

Mount Pocono To Fight Rate Increase

Council Tells Solicitor To File Complaint

Mount Pocono - Borough Council last night officially opposed a pending rate increase view Water Co. and authorized the borough solicitor to file a formal complaint against the increase with the Public Utilities Commission.

here, the group went on record in opposition to a proposed water rate increase and expressed willingness to "appear at any hearing held by the PUC" on the pending mat-

Attorney Walter Olenick, representing the office of Elmer D. Melting Snow Christine, borough solicitor, was authorized by the group to file a Glazes Roads

The complaint, the group in- In Region structed the attorney, should out-

ing all sections of the borough af- mountainous highways into slipfected by the proposed increase, ob- pery ribbons before midnight. servers said, attended the special meeting called by Borough Council. said Effort Mountain highways years. the committee; Harry Taylor is ous before 11:30 p.m.

complaint with the PUC, but resi- highways between that borough utes. dents urged prompt action.

Eugene O'Neill were prevalent. Dies; Had Won Nobel Prize

The onetime prolific writer had on Monroe highways prior to 11 April. been ill for several years with Par-kinson's Disease, an ailment which caused a form of palsy and made

writing practically impossible. for literature in 1936 for his outstanding dramatic works. He previously won the Pulitzer Prize for Orange, Tex., (A)-Tragedy and drama three times in 1920, 1922 bitterness last night came into the

ter Oona O'Neill, wife of movie A daughter was born dead to "because he doesn't answer the Observers felt that Deal would "Maybe we will use dynamite survives. He also leaves a daugh- wealth, comedian Charlie Chaplin, now liv- their own Elizabeth, one of their way you want him to." ing in Lucerne, Switzerland, and six children, London, England.

Among his outstanding works are Mourning Becomes Electra,"

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Palmer, gress ever would take away re-tirement benefits earned under the ference, "Strange Interlude," "Beyond the Horizon," "Anna Christie," "The Palmer blamed the headlines and "He conceded under questioning

Ordnance Chief Denies Rumors

Philadelphia, (A)-Col. Walter M. Tisdale, deputy chief of the Phila-daughter in the hospital constant-dations. * delphia Ordnance District, said yes- ly. terday rumors that defense contracts administered under his command would be cancelled are er-

"This is definitely not the case," eau of Investigation announced Col. Tisdale said. "The majority of last night that Sidney Gordon Marof the Philadelphia Ordnance District will be continued until their completion. A layaway and standby Christi, Tex., yesterday.

wanted fugitives list, was appresented in a home-made electric could make it—because every day chair.

Police and the 27-year-old father on Thanksgiving Day, Jackie Cuts II S Costs completion. A layaway and standby ervation of expensive machines and Hunter Killed machine tools for future use in the

event of an emergency.' The Philadelphia Ordnance Dis-

Baptism Fails To Save Him

Indianapolis, (A) Robert Wood-

Police, checking to find why there was a light in Christ Temple church, found the 28-year-old man had stumbled in the baptismal parking meter payment plan ap-

and to face a preliminary charge sentation to councils of both bor- the over-time parking ticket, Hin- cars with out-of-state licenses, is of burglary.

Attacks Inquiry

West Point, N. Y. (A) - Brig. Gen. Telford Taylor asserted yesterday Sen, Joseph McCarthy's in-J., is "calculated to create panic, time which expired. destroy public confidence in the Army and undermine military mor- proposal, subject to the endorse- spoil your visit, we have put an- that they are welcome in the

Army Sergeant With 'Urge To Kill' Admits Strangulation Slaying Of 9-Year-Old Girl

Army said today that a young bed her choked her until she was held her under water until cerergeant, in confessing the stran- unconscious, the Army said. gulation slaying of 9-year-old Susan Rothschild, explained he had an uncontrollable urge to kill.

"It was just because she was being sought sought by Fair- there," the Army quoted Sgt. raped. Maurice L. Schick, 29, of Canons-

The Army released portions of what it described as Schick's confession of the slaying last Satur-Meeting at the public school day. It said the sergeant confessed statement early today.

Schick was quoted as saying he talked to the young girl for sever-

Death Strikes

was revealed.

to rape the girl and had no particular reason to kill her. An au-

down in a drainage ditch at the slaying. Army housing development where

The girl had a gag in her mouth and scratches and bruises on her

al minutes while she was on her that after strangling the girl he 30 miles southwest of Tokyo,

The Army said investigators became suspicious of Schick as a result of a "lineup" at the hospital, where he was chief ward master, Two teen-aged Japanese girls said he resembled the man who follow-Rothschild, found her body face ed them on the afternoon of the

Schick, of medium height with Schick and the Rothschilds resid- light brown wavy hair, was described as "all broken up" and "emotionally dazed."

Schick lives with his wife and Schick was quoted as saying same Sagamihara housing area,

Angry Shouts, Heated Charges Mark Social Security Probe

Altmeyer yesterday told the chairman and chief counsel of a House ed the funneling of billions of nittee that they were destroying the confidence of the American dollars worth of war equipsnow fell over most of Monroe subco

The face-to-face blast from Altmeyer came after hours of one of the stormiest sessions by a con-

State police at Brodheadsville gressional legislative committee in George Walker is chairman of were gradually becoming treacher- Angry shouts, furious banging of the gavel, heated charges and mus before 11:30 p.m. the gavel, heated charges and May Agree To No date was set for filing of the some freezing had been noted on testimony almost every few min-

and Tobyhanna. Reports of slick | Chairman Carl Curtis (R-Neb) roads from Scranton and Wilkes- of the House Ways and Means sub-Barre leading into the Poconos committee, which has been investigating the social security program At Milford sub-station, the tem- for weeks, accused Democratic

but no hazardous spots had yet the inquiry. Highway department workers was harassing and brow-beating issue. had been dispatched in three teams Altmeyer, who was testifying unbefore midnight. All the work was der subpoena. Altmeyer was one met again today.

> Curtis said at another point he and with their role clearly defined, long and a half mile wide into the an inquiry into a billion dollar pro- that Russia cannot be admitted to facts." He accused the Democrats of the Reds.

his third wife, Carlotta Monterey, ago when they forsook family and carry out his own ideas and was privileges neutral nations should past, improperly questioning Altmeyer have.

The masquerade love story of it was "inconceivable" that Con- eral Assembly took Aug. 26 against

Elizabeth, 21, wife of Marine change benefits and other provi-William Burton in Korea, was taken to the hospital yesterday. mentarily when her parents' story a brief night session. Curtis said Before Death was revealed.

Man Kills Self Washington (A) - Federal Bur- In Electric Chair

Loan, France, (P) - Electrician months ago he couldn't survive. So on. contracts under the administration tin, 31, on the agency's 10 most Jean Fauvart committed suicide every day was as happy as they

Police said the 27-year-old father On Thanksgiving Day, Jackie of five children, carefully built the sat down for dinner with his par chair in the basement. It had sheet ents and his two sisters. Baby Clearfield, (An. C. M. Peiffer, 39, metal bracelets and a helmet-like brother Kevin, just two months owner of a general store at Pot- headpiece. The switch was placed old, was taking his nap. Jackie of Clearfield near the Clearfield- bracelets were on the wrists. trict covers from northern Penn- of Clearheid near the Charlest of Police said he was broke and pumpkin pie. with his two sons, aged 8 and 10. less checks.

United Nations

Seat Neutrals

formed quarters today looked for among the smoldering ruins.

No accidents had been reported Eisenhower administration last the conference, as urged by the 8 last night, the conflagration had Reds, but with no voting rights eaten a path a mile and a half

marks to distract and harass." which listed 11 points "on which can docks, But at 4:30 a.m., an Democrats charged Curtis was both sides can probably reach American colonel said he believed He was married three times and Betty McCuddy created 22 years running the hearings to try to agreement." Three dealt with what the danger to these properties was

unless he believed the United Na- ment and buildings." Altmeyer told the subcommittee tions might alter the stand its Gen-

Hairy Ape" and "Emperor Jones." publicity for the baby's death. that Congress had the right to Enjoys Feast

Buffalo, N. Y., (A)-Seven-year-Mrs. Palmer has been with her report with legislative recommenold Jackie Keogh, a leukemia victim, came home Tuesday from his fourth stay in the hospital in less for Thanksgiving.

3,000 Buildings Destroyed; U.S. Base Leveled Pusan, Korea, Saturday (P) - A raging in-

ferno that cut a fiery 21/2mile swath through this refugee-packed port burned itself out today, leaving at least three dead, up to 50,000 homeless and millions in damage.

Pusan, -Korea, Saturday (A) -A giant, wind-whipped fire, roaring unchecked for many hours, today ravaged everything in a mile-and-a-half long path through this jam-packed port which saved all Korea

The flames leaping 50 feet high, destroyed headquarters of the U. S. Army's Korean base section which has direct-

and "we will probably find several more (bodies) once the smoke

At 7 a.m. today, 11 hours after the fire broke out, there were signs t had begun to subside. Many Roreans, came back and poked

Hundreds of thousands. setting up a Korean peace confer- reans and American soldiers in Democrats retorted that Curtis tactics over the neutral nations more than one million fled the swiftly spreading flames, some The U. N. and Red negotiators across bridges to Yongdo Island. confined to cindering in the Mount of the framers of the Social Secur- U. S. envoy Arthur H. Dean in- Korean soldiers battled the fire. playwright and Nobel Prize winner, died at his home yesterday of bronchial pneumonia. He was 65.

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> was "amazed at the resistance to Dean remained firm in his stand blazing intensely.
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> Dean remained firm in his stand blazing intensely. Talks Hints gram that affects every American. the conference as a neutral but For a time, the fire endangered We are just trying to get the only as a belligerent on the side the U.S. Embassy and tens of millions of dollars worth of equipof "noise, bickering, partisan re- Dean read a long statement ment and material on the Ameri-

> > He added, however: not have made such a statement to divert it from valuable equip-

Couple Married On Horseback Despite Snow

Lina Mae Maynard braved snow rean Reds should be resumed. flurries and cold winds yesterday Rhee arrived yesterday in the am more than ever opposed to the to be married on horseback in the personal plane of Gen. John Hull, European Army Treaty. nearby Susquehanna County com- U. N. Far East commander. munity of Birchardville.

Wearing cowboy clothes they than a year. He was just in time were married by Rev. Dale Linebough of Jermyn, who performed for Chiang Kai-shek to return and Jackie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. the ceremonies astride a white free them." John P. Keogh, had been told horse as 200 to 300 persons looked

Cuts U.S. Costs. Raises Russia's

United Nations, N. Y., (A) Desdeath yesterday while hunting facing a charge of passing worth- He went to bed Thursday night a smaller part of the U. N.'s costs was burning.

> gradually reduced the U.S. share aged badly, from approximately 40 per cent of the total contributions in 1946 to the new figure of 33 1/3 per cent. This goal was set by the late Sen. Arthur Vandenberg (R-Mich) in 1948 when he declared no nation should pay more than one-third of the U. N.'s costs. Under the new scale of assessments Russia will pay 14.15 per cent instead of 12.28 per cent.

Memorial To Drake

Freiberg, Germany (A) - Mayor Wolfgang Hoffman unveiled yes-



ment and material since 1950. TALL TREE, TALL SPIRIT. These three men last night took part in ceremonies which threw the switch on East Stroudsburg's Christmas shacks and stores were burned up. lighting system. Three large trees have been placed in strategic loca-A. U. S. Army spokesman said tions within the borough. Strings of brightly-painted bulbs are being hung along boro mainstreets. Men in photo are George Engelhardt, Don Heller and Ralph Lesoine. Tree shown above stands on intersection of Washington and Courtland Sts.

Laniel Warned Not To Pledge French Approval Of European peratures hovered near freezing members, accused bemocratic setting up a Korean peace conferpeants and American soldiers in this refugee-packed port city of Army At Bermuda Conference

Paris, (A)- The National Assembly voted yesterday to keep Premier Joseph Laniel in office so he can go to the Bermuda Conference | But a statement released by the Several thousand U. S. and South and talk about the Russian agreement to a four-power meeting, but State Department conceded that warned him he can't promise French approval of the European Army. the problem of how to deal with The qualified support for Lariel and his Cabinet came 275-244 in a the latest Russian move is a sharp

tem until he was ousted by the be persuaded to seat neutrals at hours after the fire broke out at vote of confidence on a weakly worded resolution that said: "The new issues for the Big Three lead-National Assembly approves the ers and their diplomatic chiefsgovernment's statements (during an issue which must be handled in a foreign policy debate) and asks such a way as to avoid or minimize that-the policy of building a United delays in Western arming.

Antoine Guitton, Peasant - Inde-

"my vote does not signify that

Yvon Deibos, a Radical Socialist

be submitted later.'

crisis would be opened.

by a smaller relative majority.

effort to influence the vote in the

-by Horace G. Heller

Rhee-Chiang 100 deputies abstained. **Defense Pact**

He and Foreign Minister Georges Taipeh, Formosa, Saturday (P) Bidault will take a plane next they felt one was necessary. The Communist-hating presidents Wednesday for the Dec. 4-8 meetof Nationalist China and South Ko- ing with President Eisenhower ed, following Soviet failure to rea conferred anew today after a and Prime Minister Churchill on agree to a meeting Nov. 9, that dinner last night at which their the British Island in the Atlantic. the Kremlin was afraid to negotichampagne toasts bolstered signs. Most of the talk during the two- ate and had set up unacceptable

of an impending anti-Red alliance, week debate centered on the Eu- conditions such as a demand to in-Rhee it was his "sincere hope that command of six nations to include and a demand that the West abanthe Republic of China and Korea West German troops. But the reso- don its defense system. will closely cooperate in a com- lution was interpreted both ways mon effort to eliminate commu-

nism and the Russian invader." pendent deputy, said his group His words tied in with specula- would vote for the resolution, but tion that Nationalist Chinese troops might be sent to Korea if the war approve the policy tending to the Montrose (A)-Robert Cook and there with Chinese and North Ko- rearmament of Germany.

> Rhee said he was convinced "all the people on the mainland under Communist oppression are waiting

lic imagination more than any A spokesman for the followers Arthur came here in July, 1950.

Garage Burns; Turkey Safe

Indianapolis, (A) Mrs. Arthur tersdale, about 35 miles northeast so he could reach it while the plowed through his turkey, with pite strong Soviet objections, the K. Burks said she ran to the kit- sia had timed delivery of her note. ers and no supporting

Sees Proposal As Effort To Stall Rearming

FIVE CENTS

By John M. Hightower

Washington (AP) - Russia's note agreeing to a Big-Four conference was called obstructive and "disappointing" by the United States yesterday.

The State Department anayzed it as an effort to stall the rearming of West Gerovercome "the disastrous consequences" of the Soviet's 'uncompromising" policy in

avoided saying what kind of an official reply would be made to the the Western Powers will go forward with arrangements for a meeting-probably at Berlin, as the

Moscow stated unconditionally its acceptance of a foreign ministers'

In London, the British Foreign Office welcomed the new Soviet approach as an acceptance of the Western Powers' proposals for a

However, it seemed likely that until after President Eisenhower eets with Prime Minister Churchll and Premier Laniel of France

ment had survived a parliamentary vote of confidence, despite the springing of the Kremlin surprise Thursday night, there was a feeling in Washington that for the noment the crisis in Western unity

Prospects for a European army appeared to be a little brighter an they might have been if Lar iel's government had fallen, and of course the Bermuda conference can begin as scheduled.

Europe be continued." A total of The version of the Russian note made public by the State Depart-Laniel immediately announced ment contended the Soviets had he will go to Bermuda as planned. never refused a foreign ministers meeting and that on the contrary

Chiang Kai-shek told Syngman ropean Army, a projected unified clude Red China in a conference,

Talbott Advises Quick Boost In Titanium Output

"On the contrary," he said, "I Washington, (P) - Secretary of the Air Force Talbott urged yesterday that the government take said he would support the government and favors the European production of titanium, the new Army, but judged that the resolu. lightweight metal vital for produc tion "does not imply a precise tion of jet-age aircraft.

promise on the treaties that would Talbott told a Senate notable's since Gen. Douglas Mac- of Gen. Charles de Gaulle, who fitanium. He added he was oppose the treaty, said most of ashamed the shortage "hasn't come

them would abstain so no new to my attention sooner Brig, Gen. Kern D. Metzger Laniel had announced he would the Air Force, testified earlier this resign if he lost the vote, whether week that maximum anticipated by an absolute majority of 314 or supplies of titanium would produ 2,000 fighter planes a year within There was speculation that Rus- the next five years, but no homb-

Links Fortune To Elderly Widow

Pittsburgh, (A)-An elderly St. Louis woman of modest means inherited yesterday a \$479,730 share of a 31/2 million dollar fortune-all because of a faded photograph made in her girlhood.

Orphans Court Judge John F. Cox ruled the photo was sufficient to establish 67-yearold Mrs. Della M. McKeon as a missing heir to the estate of her late aunt, Mrs. Sara M. Weller, widow of a wealthy Pittsburgh attorney.

Court officials said the elderly widow will get the money within the next 10 days.

Club Offers To Underwrite Parking Meter son's baptism didn't save him from Payments When Visitors Become Delinquent Out-of-state visitors to the bution to the well-being of our

Stroudsburgs will benefit from a community." He was taken to jail to dry out Stroudsburg and slated for pre- have the general appearance of plan, aimed at pleasing drivers of oughs next month.

William M. Hinton, Lions presi- following message: dent, disclosed the plan to provide "We are glad you have been favorable publicity for the area. funds and forms notifying motor- able to stop in the Stroudsburgs, ists from outside Pennsylvania and hope your stay has been that people and business go where the local civic group has paid an pleasant. vestigation of Ft. Monmouth, N. additional nickel for their meter

tached to a car parked at a burgs." ton said. But it will carry the to preserve the goodwill and res-

The form which would be at- "The Lions Club of the Stroudsproved by the Lions Club of the meter showing violation, will Hinton said the purpose of the

pect of the visitors and create It is axiomatic, Hinton added, they are invited and return where "While you were gone your they are well treated. The Lions time on the parking meter ran Club believes that this little courment of councilman, "is a contri- other nickel in the meter for you. Stroudsburgs, Hinton concluded.

terday a statue to a nameless drake Whose quacking warned many citizens to take shelter just before According to Hinton the club's out, Rather than let this incident tesy may help visitors to feel Freiberg was devastated by a surprise Allied air raid nine years

all the fixings, and finished off with General Assembly decided yester- chen Thanksgiving Day when she proposing a four-power meeting of This, he said, would not be enough day the United States should bear smelled smoke, thinking her turkey foreign ministers in Berlin, in an "to win any war." next year and that Russia should She told firemen she was "re- Assembly. There was no way of

lieved" when she learned it was telling for sure. But if this was Faded Photograph This followed a trend which has the garage burning. It was dam- part of the Russian strategy, it

Meet Your Neighbors

40th Infantry Division . . . Point) Geissingers in Honolulu best wishes and all set for a vacation tour of

the Hawaiian Islands . . .

after serving in Korea with the

attack of pneumonia at his home.

Mrs. Arthur (Henryville) Post a few minutes . . . but he solved receiving the glad hand treatmen it and they'll all be there . . .

Sgt. Richard H. (E. Sibg. R. 2) on a birthday anniversary Thurs-

Thomas enroute back to the states day . . . our congratulations . . .

Mrs. Hazel (Stbg.) Melvin collecting gifts and showered with The Charles (Monomonock-High cards on a birthday Thursday . . .

Jim (Sports Ed) Riley sur-Ralph (Kittatiny Beach) Sted- rounded by S.H.S.-E.S.H.S footdard convalescing from a recent ball players with tickets to the Army-Navy classic but no transportation . . . a harried lad for

Presbyterians To Greet Advent Season

in the Advent theme. The minister, Rev. Ernest T. Campbell, will de- "Praise to the Lord, Our Maker." .-

will be a plea for a more vital The nursery will be in charge. At the vesper service throughout the Christian year. Irvin Price

Music at 8:45 will be provided by the Youth and Westminster choirs. "Lord of All Being". At 11, the Senior choir will sing "Hark, What Mean Those Holy Voices.'

At 11, some 13 new members will fer, Mrs. Effa L. All, Charles Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Everitt, Teisher, Mrs. Charles Butler, Mr. Cottle and Mrs. John P. Sinclair.

At 4 p. m. a new Adult Membership Class will be started under Mr. Campbell's leadership. Pros-Mr. Campbell's leadership. Prospective new members will meet at **Program Of** the same hour on four consecutive Sundays to consider the basic elements of the Christian faith. The Music To class is open to any who would

At 7 p. m. the Junior and Senior Youth Groups will convene. The Special services will be held in ishes. Most of the area shown lotte Toewe will be in charge of

Cherry Lane

Mrs. William Clugston

Mrs. Stanley Hartman was a guest of Mrs. William Clugston at teacher of Tobyhanna school. the dinner Saturday night at Po- Rev. Leroy Bernard, pastor, will Rapalla in his home district. In cono Manor given by The Daily bring the message Record to its correspondents. Mrs. Clugston welcomed the chance to Feltham will officiate. A reception Andra Christian College. meet Mrs. Max Hess, the Analo- will be held at Red Rock Cottage | He has served as a press officer ming correspondent, who is a na- after the ceremony tive of South Jersey locality where Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Williams He will receive his degree of Mas-Mrs. Clugston spent many summer quietly observed their wedding an- ter of Sacred Theology in June, vacations years ago. The pair niversary on Nov. 19. scenes both had known in former Grange meeting on Friday, Nov. 27. of systematic theology,

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Sebring der and daughters' Sharon and plan to celebrate their 27th wed- Diane, of Bath, spent Saturday Kunkletown ding anniversary this week. They with the William Horst family. were married Nov. 26, 1926.

Snyder, of East Stroudsburg, on servations must be in by Dec. 1. Saturday afternoon in the local Methodist church. Rev. Ralph H. The cork oak is evergreen.

By Newman Campbell

gather, and olive trees and grape lose.

ing to Deuteronomy 24:19-24.

and it be sin unto thee."

of man and God.

that speaketh uprightly."

the poor from the right.

an evil time."

work, expecting to receive pay Me.'

be left for unfortunates, accord- mighty stream."

Sunday School Lesson

As we were informed in last them that these things are evil. week's lesson, the Hebrew laws There are many grown people were definite concerning the pro- who cannot bear to be beaten in

vision for the poor, for widows anything in which they are interand their children. Owners of ested; they are not what we call

Rev. Stimson Announces Series Of Advent Sermons Beginning Sunday Morning

Roger Stimson's topic will be "Christ, the Messiah." This is the firs

Stroudsburg, will find their center Song of Hope," "Fughetta" and "Shepherd's Pipes The Youth Choir, under the direction of Robert Hawlk, will sing

liver a sermon at the 8:45 and 11 The Senior Choir with Mr. Ere- The Senior Youth a. m. services on "Advent Here gans directing will sing. And the will meet at 6:30 in the Parish burg. Glory of the Lord "Messiah." Lor- Hall. The topic will be "Thanks- Pastor William F. Wunder will out the community. Advent marks the beginning of raine W. Toner will sing a solo, giving," with Pat Bartholog the Christian year. The sermon He Shall Find His Flock "Messiah." the leader

of God's visitations of Mrs. Howard Fabel and Mrs. p.m., Rev. Stimson will preach on "Christ, the Friend."

the church Sunday School room.

floods since the time of filming.

1954, after which he will return to

Mrs. Adan Bohner

The Westminster choir will sing Two Congregations To Unite For Thank-Offering Service: be welcomed into the church family. These include Miss Elva Pyf-

The annual thank-offering service of St. Mark's Lutheran Church, John Foelker, Mr. and Mrs. John Minisink Hills, will be held Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Guest speaker will be Rev. G. Devasahayan, faculty member of the

and Mrs. Roger Capwell, Mrs. Mary Lutheran Theological Seminary, Rajamundry, India. Congregation of Zion Lutheran Church will meet with the Mark's group for this special service Immediately before the service,

Be Given

Junior meeting will be in charge the Tannersville Methodist Church has been devastated by disastrous the nursery. Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

Taking part will be the Tannersville Male Quartet under the di- in the Guntar district of India; is as communion stewards. Nathan F rection of Walter Sebring. Selec- now on leave from his post to do Kishpaugh. Charles D. Slutter tions will be given by Horace and research on theology in the Luth- Frank Wagner, William Wagner Sylvia Werkheiser, also a piano eran Seminary in Philadelphia. solo by Mrs. Jean Howell, music

Mr. and Mrs. George Bittenben-

Cards of acceptance for the Po-Miss Pauline E. Sebring, daugh- cono Garden Club dinner to be held ter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Se- Dec. 8, at Mount Airy Lodge have bring, will be married to Ervin been distributed to members, Re-

Matthew 19:16-22; II Thessalo- Teach the children to be honest folding chairs.

I yet?" he asked.

Communion Service At Grace Church

be observed with the administration of the sacrament of Holy a. m. tomorrow in Grace Evangell- ing the final message Fellowship cal Lutheran Church, East Strouds-

w as deliver a communion meditation a the early service on the then "The Advent of Jesus", Rev. the sacrament at the 10:45 ser and also deliver the comm meditation on the theme, "Li

The newly organized Boys Cho and Douglas Townsend Jr. singing a duet during the anthem. The sen ior choir will sing "Prepare the Way" at the later service with Miss Jane Lipe singing a sopran obligato to the anthem. The Boys Choir will be under the direction

at 2 p.m., a film on "Lifting In- Carroll R. All. Flowers will be placed by dia's Shadows" will be shown in portrayed in the film which was Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nace in honor. eran Foreign Missions and was Mrs. Howard Loyd. Misses Joan in high places. made in one of his former par- Keough, Helen Smith and Char-

Pastor Devesahayan was born and Mrs. Corey J. Bush will serve er is to dishonor God." Ronald Heller, Stanley Woolbert ushers at 8:15. attended a Hindu high school at

Milton Walton, James Bunnell William V. Nixon, Clarence Strunk 1937 he received his degree of bachelor of arts in philosophy from the liam P. Miller and EMSA William H. Eyer will serve as ushers at the 10:45 service. Douglas Townsend for the Lutheran Church in India. Jr. and Douglas Metzgar will serve as acolytes.

Sunday School will be conducted reminisced about persons and There will be an important Rajamundry to become professor at 9:45 a. m. and Lutheran Youth Vespers at 6:30 p. m. in the Parish House Chapel with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Walton as the adult advis-

> Grace Church and St. Paul's, Craigs Meadows, have received an invitation to participate in the an- charge of the music guests at a dinner on Sunday in Mark's Lutheran Church, Minisink Knights To Honor honor of their wedding anniversary Hills at 2:30 p. m. Sunday. Rev. G. at the home of Mrs. Mabel Smith Devasahayan of the Lutheran Deceased Members in Palmerton, Mrs. Smith's son Theological Seminary in Rajahtown Fire Co. on Monday evening

14-15, 19-21; Amos 5:10-15, 24; Hate the evil and love the good. the members voted to purchase drews is stationed at camp in North Rev. William F. Wunder, Grace Nov. 20. Carolina.

games with their mates? Show the Palmerton Hospital, Cpl. An- and is much improved.

Rev. Kublic To Address Mennonites

which have been in progress in the Mennonite Brethren in Christ Church this week, will conclude ing the top ten hymns in the choice tomorrow night with the Rev. E. of more than 200 of the members Communion at 8:15 a. m. and 10:45 E. Kublic, of Walnutport, deliver- of the congregation, will be pre-Mr. Kublic served as pastor here the East Stroudsburg Methodist

for 21 years, and is known through-

Subject Given For Service Here Sunday

Hypnotism, Denounced.'

and the Chancel Choir directed by founder of Christian Science.

The following is among the Biand Mrs. Moria Alger in mensory "For we wrestle not against flesh of their son, Harry. The commun- and blood, but against principali-

God. Omnipotence has all-power, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Pierce and to acknowledge any other pow-

that doeth evil hath not seen God,"

J. V. Vollers, Fred P. Eyer, Wil- Vesper Communion At St. Paul's

of the Lord's Supper will be ad- this service. Flowers will be prean Church of Smithfield, Craigs husband and father. The kinder-

preach the communion meditation Miss Leetta Macklin. on the theme, "The Saviour's Coming." Miss Pearl Barlieb will be in

and daughter, Charles and Lillian mundry, India, will be the guest St. John's Commandery, Knights day, Mrs. Marshall Keiper, cook, and Mrs. Cora Lewis were also pre- speaker. Preceding the service at of Malta will hold a commemora- was in charge of all arrangements 2 p. m. a film, "Lifting the Sha- tion service at 3 p.m. tomorrow in and serving of the dinner. At a special meeting of the dows of India" will be projected memory of members and lady A skimmelton was held at the Dames of Malta who died during home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Endthe year.

Lutheran Church will deliver the nians 3:7-10; James 5:1-5; I John and upright. Do they cheat in Cpi. and Mrs. Thomas Andrews Barbara Van Why has returned memorial address. Singing will be Dr. Thomas B. Mullen will be the stage arrangements. their lessons or when they play are the parents of a son born at home from the Lehighton Hospital in charge of Pocono Male chorus, away from his office from Nov. The pageant this year will be East Solarium of the General Hos-Public is invited to attend.

Service Of Sacred Songs Scheduled

sented Sunday at 7:30 p. m. in Church. This service is the third Anniversary

The names of the hymns chosen will not be divulged until the service begins. The program is as follows: Organ prelude by Mr. Michelfelder, a request-"Largo". The no. ten hymn will be presented by The 70th anniversary service be heard in Christian Science hymn sing led by Dr. Donald Cor- 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. churches Sunday, when the subject son with Mr. Michelfelder at the Guest speakers will be the Evanwill be "Ancient and Modern Ne- console, a brass quartet and the gelical and Reformed ministers gromancy, Alias Mesmerism and Sunday school orchestra assisting. with parishes in Monroe County-

Scriptural texts will be read and heir correlative passage from the their correlative passages from the order. Next will be the scripture of and Rev. William Foose of Tan-Christian Science textbook, "Sci- praise, the psalter reading and the nersville ence and Health with Key to the gloria followed by new testament Rev. Frank H. Blatt, pastor of of Jesus." Mrs. William Metzgar of Jay Snover and Harold Siegfried Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, selections from the joy epistle. Af- Zion Church, will speak at 11 a.m. organist, will play "My Faith youth choir of the church, directed tion for the Kingdom Roll Call and "Andante Religioso." ble selections (Ephesians 6:12): by Dr. William Graham, will sing which will be conducted through-"In The Bleak Midwinter.

Rev. Devasahayan is the pastor ion bulletins will be presented by ties, against powers, against the Salvation Army captain will sing choir director, and play "Now will preach and administer the rulers of the darkness of this the no. five hymn as a solo, The Thank We All Our God" and "O Sacrament. Special music will produced by the Board of Luth- of Mrs. Nace's parents, Mr. and world, against spiritual wickedness no. four hymn will be presented Lord How Manifold." Miss Bar- also mark this service. William And from the textbook (228:25- three will be sung by a mixed sing "Spirit of God." 27): "There is no power apart from quartet. The evening of music will be close by the two favorite Christ- Ushers will be Ernest Anglemas hymns, nos. one and two.

loved, follow not that which is christmas?" A service of Christian isters. Mrs. Quig will play "Come of Church School will be held beating will be held evil, but that which is good. He baptism will be held in the wor- Ye Thankful People Come" and at 9:45 a.m. Although born a Lutheren, he and William Lee Sr., will serve as that doeth good is of God: but he ship hour and the sacrament will that doeth good is of God: but he he administrated to four children be administered to four children Guest soloist, Robert Wolbert, Film Showing of members of the church. In keep- will sing "The Publican." The Senis the first Sunday in the Advent Blessed." Ushers will be Levi Set Tonight season, the pastor will preach on Marsh, Millard Marsh, Claude Beidthe theme, "Why Christ Came."

> Craigs Meadows The Sacrament altar choirs will be heard during memory of Harry Cramer by the Church, East Stroudsburg. ministered at the 7:30 p. m. ser- sented by Mrs. John Becker and family and by Mrs. Morris Evans vice Sunday in St. Paul's Luther- Mrs. William Morgan in memory of in honor of the Senior Choir, garten will be staffed by Mrs. Ro- First Pageant Rev. William F. Wunder will bert Ace, Mrs. Richard Lessig and Rehearsal Slated

Bushkill

Mrs. Lawrence Butz

The children at the Bushkill Church will begin rehearsals Sunschool were treated to a full day at 3 p. m. in the church sanc- Rev. Eaton To Thanksgiving dinner on Wednes- tuary.

erly by friends on Friday night,

30 until Dec. 13, inclusive.—Adv. presented Dec. 13 at 7:30 p. m. pital.

St. John's Lutheran Pastor To Administer Sacrament At Two Services Sunday

Celebration

Ends Sunday

The new Christian Church year will be ushered in at St. John's Lutheran Church tomorrow when the Sacrament of Holy Communion is administered at both morning and evening services.

The church year begins with Advent season, which is intended to pare the Christian for the coming of the Christ-child at Christmas. At the service tomorrow morning Rev. George Ammon, superin-

*tendent of visual aids of the Lutheran Church, will be the guest preacher and assist Dr. Wohlsen in the administration of the Sacrament.

The service will begin at 10:45 a.m. with a preparatory service, Harry Deiter will serve as acolyte

The flowers will be placed by Mrs. Martha Parcell and family a male octet. The prayer will be in conducted during the month in as a memorial to the husband and hymn form, followed by "The Zion Evangelical and Reformed father, John Parcell, C. S. Kit-Lord's Prayer" by Michael Hannon. Church will close Sunday with an-An important Bible lesson will Then will follow a congregational niversary communion services at Parker and M. Winfield Altemose members will be received into membership: Harold Waidelich, Mrs. Richard Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Whalen.

> Richard Lindroth, choirmaster, will sing "He Shall Come Down Like Rain" and "I Heard the Voice ter the offering is received the on "My Stewardship" in prepara- Looks Up to Thee," "Consecration"

> out the week by men of the church. Communion will again be conduct-Mrs. Doris Baker, wife of the Mrs. Lucy Quie, organist and ed at 7:30 p.m., when Dr. Wohlsen as a poem of devotion; hymn no. bara Transue, soprano soloist, will Bolich will serve as acolyte and Harry Bolich, Edgar Serfass, Luther Nastell and Harvey Burch myer, Emmett Fabel, Elmer Gou- will serve as ushers.

The Sacrament of Infant Bap-The Golden Text is from the Third Epistle of John (1711): "Be-loved, follow not the loved, follow not the loved. The pastor's sermon to the children will be "What Really Is be given by the three guest min-loved, follow not the loved. The pastor's sermon to the be given by the three guest min-loved. The pastor's sermon to the be given by the three guest min-loved. The pastor's sermon to the be given by the three guest min-loved. The pastor's sermon to the be given by the three guest min-loved. The pastor's sermon to the be given by the three guest min-loved. The pastor's sermon to the be given by the three guest min-loved. The pastor's sermon to the be given by the three guest min-loved. The pastor's sermon to the be given by the three guest min-loved. The pastor's sermon to the be given by the three guest min-loved. The pastor's sermon to the be given by the three guest min-loved. The pastor's sermon to the be given by the three guest min-loved. The pastor's sermon to the be given by the three guest min-loved. The pastor's sermon to the be given by the three guest min-loved. The pastor's sermon to the be given by the three guest min-loved many than the pastor's sermon to the be given by the three guest min-loved many three guest many three guest min-loved many three guest min-loved many three guest min-loved many three guest many three guest many three guest many three guest min-loved many three guest many three g

he theme, "Why Christ Came."

The cherub, the chapel and the Flowers will be placed in held tonight at 8 at First Baptist

A 30-minute Christmas film "The Guiding Star" will be shown. Featured in this film is Clem Bevens as Uncle Henry, a militant Christian who 365 days of the year lived the resolutions that most people make once a year. The Nativity pageant which each On Christ's birthday Uncle Henry

year is presented on the second by seeing through Christian eyes Sunday night in December by the enlightens an embittered mother choirs, the children and members and reunites a long unhappy and of East Stroudsburg Methodist misguided family group.

The cast in cooperation with Lead Service

committees for costuming, decora-tion and stage, presents five scenes Monroe County Ministerium anrom the biblical account of the nounced last night that Rev. Harold C. Eaton, East Stroudsburg This year significant changes will Methodist minister, will lead the be made both in the routine and in half-hour devotional service on Sunday from 1:30 to 2 p. m. in the

Regional Churches Announce Sunday Service Schedule

Pentecostal

Pilgrim Holiness

Evangelistic service 7:30 p.m.

Pilgrim Hollness, Stroudsburg, Rev Edward T. Houston, pastor, Sunday

Pilgrim Hollness church, Pocone Lake, Rev. John A. Gangauare, pas-ter. Sunday school 9-20 worship 10:20; Young people's service 7-2 m: Evan splistic 7:30; Prayer service 7-20.

Pilgrim Hollness, W Pen Argyl, Rev. William H. Schaffner, Th. B. pastor: 9:35 a m. Sunday school: 10:26 a m.: Worship; 7:30 p. m., Gospel service Wednesday, prayer service.

Pilgrim Holiness, East Bangor, Rev. Milton E. Frantz, pastor. Sunday school 9:30, worship 10:30, Evangelistic ser-vice 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting 7:30 p.m.

Shawnee Presbyterlan church, Shawnee-on-Delaware, Rev David C. Newquist paster: Worship, 11; Sunday school 10, Westminister Fellowship, 6:30.

Emat Stroudsburg Presbyterian church, Rev. Frank W. Wingerter, 9:45 Church School, Worshin 11 a.m. 6 p.m. Youth Fellowship.

Presbyterian

estates were ordered to leave "good sports." They would rather gleanings for the distressed to cheat and swindle others than Adventist

vines were not to be stripped of "But let judgment run down as Seventh-day Adventist church, See their last fruit, but some were to waters, and righteousness as a e Also the law was exact in the the rich young man who was not seeing Friday 7:45 p. m. Worship 11 a to Prayer service Wed 7:45 p. m. Youth

matter of payment for work done, satisfied, and who sought out Thou shalt not oppress an Jesus and asked Him how he Baptist hired servant that is poor and could obtain eternal life. The needy, whether he be of thy Lord asked him if he obeyed the brethren, or of thy strangers that commandments. Which ones?

"At his day thou shalt give him not steal, or bear false witness, his hire, neither shall the sun go Did he honor his father and down upon it; for he is now, and down upon it; for he is poor, and mother and love his neighbor as setteth his heart upon it; lest he himself? All these things he had cry against thee unto the Lord, done from his youth. "What lack and it he sin unto thee."

All the sin unto the lord, done from his youth. "What lack and it he sin unto thee."

Level?" he asked.

This exhortation is for us to be "Jesus said unto him, If thou sunday School 9:30 . m: Worship not only kind, but just, to the wilt be perfect, go and sell that 10:30 A. M.

St. Peter's Evangelical United Breth-ren. Saylorsburg, Rev. Harold I. Ci-mer, pastor. Worship 9:30 Sunday school 10:30. Catechetical Class Tues.

Keokee Evangelical United Brethren church, Paradise Valley, Pa. Rev. C. F. Spangenierg, pastor. Sunday school 11; Worship 9.45. Vespers 7:30 p. m. Mid-week devotions Thurs., 8 p. m.

poor man who labors for bread thou hast, and give to the poor, for himself and family. If a man and thou shalt have treasure in Christian Alliance The Christian and Missionary Al-lance, Milford Crossing, Rev. B. H. (or woman) puts in a full day's heaven; and come and follow

when the job is done, it may not That the young man could not 2:45 a m. Worship 10 45 and 7:20 p m be only inconvenient to be put do. He was not willing to make off, but unjust and the cause of so large a sacrifice. Se he went Christian Missionary Christian Missionery Allbaner, Third st., Rev. Charles Ford, pastor, Sunday school 10:30, Worship 11:30, Worship tragedy, as the worker may need away still unsatisfied. He had lost the money to buy necessities, the prize because of money,

Such injustice is sin in the sight Writing to the Thessalonians, Paul reminded them that when To some people money seems he was with them he had earned Christian Science to mean more than anything else in the world, and to accumulate in the world, and to accumulate it their sole purpose in life. These people are severely rebuked in the Scriptures. In Amos' day many who witnessed such practures are severely resulted in the Scriptures. In Amos' day many who witnessed such practures are severely resulted in the Scriptures. In Amos' day many who witnessed such practures are severely resulted in the Scriptures. In Amos' day many who witnessed such practures are severely resulted in the Scriptures. In Amos' day many who witnessed such practures are severely resulted in the Scriptures. In Amos' day many who witnessed such practures are severely resulted in the Scriptures. In Amos' day many who witnessed such practures are severely resulted in the Scriptures. In Amos' day many who witnessed such practures are severely resulted in the Scriptures. In Amos' day many who witnessed such practures are severely resulted in the Scriptures at 18 am. Sunday School at 18 am. The Wednesday meeting at 8 includes testimonies of Christian Scripture. tices were afraid to speak out writes: "Go to now, ye rich men, against those who were guilty. weep and howl for your miseries that shall come upon you.

"They hate him that rebuketh"

"Your riches are corrupted, and development of the control of

in the gate, and they abhor him your garments are motheaten, churches of Christ Scientist. Your gold and silver is cankered Possibly, those who committed and the rust of them shall be a Episcopal these sins were rich and powerful and those who would rebuke them feared retribution if they spoke out.

witness against you, and shall eat your flesh as it were fire. Ye have them feared retribution if they heaped treasure together for the last days.

Christ Episcopal church, 7tn & Thomas Shorsmith, rector First Sunday in Advent: 8 a.m., Holy Communion: 9:45 Church School: Prayer and sermon 11 a.m.

"Forasmuch therefore as your "Behold, the hire of the labor-treading is upon the poor, and ye ers who have reaped down your take from him burdens of wheat, fields, which is of you kept back."

Trialty Episcopat, Mount Pocono:
Worship II a.m. Rev. George Tyler. take from him burdens of wheat, fields, which is of you kept back ye have built houses of hewn by fraud, crieth; and the cries of Evangelical stone, but ye shall not dwell in them which have reaped are enthem; ye have planted pleasant tered into the ears of the Lord."

When we read in our papers of men who live by stealing, by racketeering, and accumulate vineyards, but ye shall not drink When we read in our papers of 11 a. m. "For I know your manifold racketeering, and accumulate ransgressions, and your mighty wealth by other unlawful means, ins; they afflict the just, they we wonder how they can possibly ake a bribe, and they turn aside enjoy it. How can they live with transgressions, and your mighty wealth by other unlawful means, sins; they afflict the just, they we wonder how they can possibly take a bribe, and they turn aside enjoy it. How can they live with themselves with such guilty con-"Therefore the prudent shall sciences?

keep silence in that time; for it is To live honestly and uprightly, speaking the truth; to be just in "Seek good, and not evil, that our dealings; to teach our chilye may live; and so the Lord, the dran to do likewise, and above F. God of hosts, shall be with you, all, as John says, "Let us not as ye have spoken. Hate the evil, love in word, neither in tongue, and love the good, and establish but in deed and in truth."

Jehovah's Witnesses

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Brodheadsville Kingdom Hall, half

Lutheran

St. John's Evangelleat Lutheran hurch P N Wohlsen D.D. paster communion 8:15, 10:15; Church School 1:45; Lutheran Youth Vespers 6:30

Grace Evangefical Lutheran church, East Strondsburg, Rev. W. F. Wunder, pastor, Church school 9:45, Worship 11. Lutheran Youth Vespers 6:30 p.m. St. Mark's Lutheran church, Minishk Hills, Rev. Herbert J. Gernert, paster, Worship 2 p.m. Sunday School 2 (3)

Tannersville Lutheran charge, Rev. Edward T. Horn, D. D., Pastor: St. Paul's: Sunday school 9:30, Worship 10:30; St. Mark's: Sunday school 10:30; St. John's: Sunday school 10, Worship 7:30 p.m.

Hamilton Lutheran Parish, Rev. John B. Bergstresser pastor Christ: Sunday school 9:45, Worship 10:45; St. John's: Sunday school 1:30, Worship 2:30.

Pocono Lake Methodist Church, Rev. Jos. L. Helle, Jr. Pocono Lake: Rally Day 11 a.m., Luncheon 12 Noon. Meeting 2 p.m. Worship 7:30 p.m. Zion Lutheran, Middle Smithfield: Services at St. Mark's 2 p m.

St. Paul's Lutheran church of Smith-field, Craigs Meadow, Rev. W. F. Wun-der, pastor. Sunday school 10 g. m.; Vespers Communion 7:50 p.m. Pleasant Valley Lutheran charge, lev James R. Laubach, pastor, illiert: Worship 10:30, Kunkletowa; school

Trinity Evangelical Lotocran church, danger, Rev. J. F. Steite, Ph.D., pastor. Bible school at 9:30, worship with sermon at 10:45 a.m. Vespers at 7 p.m. Mennonite

Berean Mennonite Brethren in Christ church, S. Sixth St., Earl M. Hosier, caster. Sunday school 9:30 a.m., Wor-ship 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., Midweek prayer service Wednesday 7:30.

Methodist

Mt. Pocono Methodist church, Rev. Edgar C. Hersis, paster. Church school 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Youth Fellowship 7 p. m. Delaware Water Gap Methodist Church, Rev. John S. Carter, paster, Church school 10-s m., Worship 11:15

Arlington Heights Chapel, Rev. Donald T. Engler, paster. Worship 9:30., Sunday school 10:30 s.m. Salem Evangelical United Brethren Claude L. Hellenman, pastor thurch, Bangor. Rev. A. M. Herman, Church school 9:30 a. m. worship

thapet: Worship 11. Sunday school 12:20; Tannersville: Sunday school 9:20; Worship 7:30 p.m.; McMichaels: Sunday school 10:30; Effort: Sunday school 10. McMurray, speaker.

Mountainhome Methodist church, Rev. | Newfoundiand charge, Rev. Freder-lek J. Fulmer, D.D., pastor. Newfoundiand school at 9:30. Worship day school 2:30. Worship 10:45. | 10:45. | German Valley: Worship at 10:45. | German Vall

W. L. Hackman, minister. Church school at 9.45 a m Worship at 11.
Yourb Fellowship 8 Evening service 7
Worship 11 a m and 3 a m Cherry Valley Methodist charge, Res C. Clyde Levergood, pastor. Poplar Val-ey: Sunday school 11, Worship 10 ley: Sunday school 11, Worship 10 Cherry Valley: Sunday school 10:15 Worship 11:15; Neola: Sunday school 10: 8t. Luke's: Sunday school 10 Kellersville: Sunday school 2 p.m. Worship 7:30 p.m.

Anatomink Methodist charge, Rev Raiph H. Feitham, pastor, Mt Zion Worship 10:10, Sunday School 11; Anatomink Sunday School 10:39, Worship 11:30; Cherry Lane: Sunday school 10:30; Worship 3 p.m. Wood-dale: Sunday school 10.

East Strondsburg Methodist church, Rev. Harold C. Eaton, minister. Church school 9:50. Worship 11 6:30 Inter-mediate and Senor Y F., 7:30 p.m. Worship.

Stroudsburg Methodist church, Rev. Roger C. stimson, paster: Church school 9:45 a. w. Worship 11 a. m. Community Vespers, 7:30 p. m. stethel AME church, Third St., Res George Wolfe, pastor. Fellowship Day 11 a.m., Worship, Rev. Ben Johnson, speaker, 2:30 p.m. Elder Grodsky, Phila, speaker.

Swiftwater Circuit, Rev. Donald T.

p.m. Wesley Brick: Union Worship 2:30 p.m. with Sand Hill, Portland Methodist, Rev. John Car-er. paster. No worship or Sunday Tobyhanna Methodist church, Rev Donald Nowers: Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Methodist Y. F.

8. Sterling Methodist charge, Rev. Harry C. Roof, minister. South Sterling: Church 10 a m.; Sunday school 11. Hemlock Grove, Greentown: Sun-11 Worship, 7 p. m. Youth Groups.

St. John's Evan. Lutheran Church N. 9th St. Near Main, Stroudsburg, Pa.

P. N. WOHLSEN, D.D., PASTOR

9:45 A.M.—Church School and Bible Classes 10:45 A.M.—Preparatory and Holy Communion 3:00 P.M.—Sacrament of Infant Baptism 7:30 P.M.—Preparatory and Holy Communion

Hanger Presbyterian, Rev. Richard Rettew, paster. Worship 10 a.m. Church achool 11 a.m. Particular to the Continuation of the

birth of Jesus.

Hauserville Union Chapet. William Marshall, paster. Sunday school 16 Worship 11 a. m. and 3 p. m.

Pentecestal Full Gosael Assembly Paradise Valley, Rev. David M. Wit-lard, Th. Dd., paster, Simday school at 10 am Morning service at 11 Evangelistic 7:20 pm Tuesday Prayer & Bible Study 7:45, Frt. Young People & D.M.

Brodheadsville-Hamilton charge

Roman Catholic

School II a m
Portiand Presbyterian, Rev. David R
Edwards, pastor, Sunday School, 10;
Worship, 11:10 Mt. Bethel: Worship,
9:45; Sunday School II.

John's, Bushkill: 9:30, Daily Masses
at St. Matthews S; at St. Lukes S,
Our Lady of Good Counsel church,
Bangor, Rev. Charles Sweener, C. M.

Sunday 6:15

Butch Reformed church. Bushkill.
Sunday school 10 a m. Worship 11 a m.
Rev John Lackey minister.

St. Vincent's R. C. Church. Portland:
Summer schedule of Masses: 9 a.m.,
10:30 a. m. First Fridays and Holy
Days, Mass at i a. m.

Tannersville Evangelical and Re-formed charge, Rev Wm E. Foose. Pocono Lake: Sunday school 9:30; Swiftwater: Sun day school 10:15; Tannersville Sunday school 9:30; T offering service 10:30; Appenzell; day school 9:30, Worship 2:30.

Evangelical & Reformed church, church, Rev. Adan A. Bohner, pastor. Mt. Eaton: Sunday school 9, Worship 9.45; Zions: Sunday school 10, Worship 11.

St. Ann's R. C. Church, Tobykanna Rev. George J. Jordan, pastor; Her John P. Gallagher, assistant: Tobykanna, St. Ann's: Mass 8:30 & 10:30 a. m.; Novena Devotions Snudays 8 p. m. Confessions Saturdays 7:30 p. m.; Gonldsboro St. Rita's: 8:20 & 10:30 a. m. Weekdays on request. Novena Devotions Snu

minister. Church school at 9:50; wor ship at 11 a.m., with paster preaching tomannity Youth meeting at 6 p.m. Evening service at 7

Interdenominational
Gospet Tabernacle. 27 South Court. Gapel: Worship 11, Sunday school 10; Wesley and St., Rev. O. H. Barby, paster. Sunday school 2 p.m. Worship 11, Sunday school 2 p.m. Worship 12:15: La Anne Sunday school 10; Worship 12:15: La Anne Sunday school 9:45, Worship 11 a.m. Moravian Church, Canadensis, Pa. Sunday school 9:45, Worship 11 a.m. Moravian Church, Canadensis, Pa. Sunday school 10; Wesley Chapel: Worship 11, Sunday school 10; Wesley and St., Rev. O. H. Barby, paster. Sunday school 2 p.m. Worship 11 a.m. Sunday school 2 p.m. Worship 12:15: La Anne Sunday school 10 Worship 8 p. m. Church, Rev. Alex. Crossan Jr., paster. Church, Rev. Alex. Crossa

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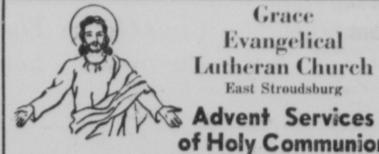
St. John's Reformed church, Bangor, Rev. Joseph Kennedy, C. M., assistant: Masses S. 9530 and 10:30; Sunday achool 1:30 Fuesday 7:30, now serion and benediction Wednesday 7:30 a. m. Worship 11 a. in. Sunday 6:15

Pleasant Valley Parish of Evangelical and Reformed charge. Rev. Alton Albright, minister. Trachsville; Sunday school 9:15; Worship 10:30; Effort; Church school 1:30; Worship 2:30; Gilbert: Sunday school 9:30.

Zion Evangelical & Reformed church N. Eighth St., Rev. Frank H. Blatt. minister. Church school 9:45 | 1 am Worship YE meeting 6:45 Services Keller's church Cherer Valley 3 pm Tannersville Evangelical and Rev. Church Blakes.

Christ the King R.C. Church, Blakes-lee, Rev. W. P. McAndrew, pastor. Mass our Lady of Mt. Carmel church, Roseto, Rev. Grinnaro Leone, C.M., pastor; Rev. John Waish, C.M., assistant. Masses, Sunday at 1:30, 9, 10, 11; weekdays at 7 and 1:30, Novens to Miraculous Medal Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Salvation Army: Holiness meeting 11, Sunday school 2: XF meeting 3 p.m. Salvation meeting 7:30, Sunday school 3 p.m. Wm. Lutjins home, Stofflet St. Union Mission Saydersville Union Mission: Sunday school at 9:30. John Kotolka, super-intendent: Church service at 10:30. Rev Haffling, paster in charge.



Evangelical Lutheran Church East Stroudsburg

Grace

of Holy Communion 8:15 A.M. and 10:45 A.M. Sunday, Nov. 29th

Rev. Dr. David H. Bremer, Chaplain of Muhlenberg College, Assisting Meditation by Dr. Bremer at 10:45, "Living In Expectation"

Sunday School at 9:45 A. M. Lutheran Youth Vespers in Chapel at 6:30 P. M. Vesper Communion at Craigs Meadows at 7:30 P. M.

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I've been an usher in Church for many years. And my job is

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It's not that I'm money-minded. Frankly, I hardly notice what a lit's not that I'm money-minded. Envelopes, paper, coins—they're all the

It's not that I'm money-minded. Frankly, I nardly notice what a person puts into the plate. Envelopes, paper, coins—they're all the same to me

same to me.

What thrills me is the spirit of STEWARDSHIP. As I pass my grate through the news men and women are returning to God the

plate through the pews, men and women are returning to God the

plate through the pews, men and women are returning to God the fruits of their talents, their labor, their strength.

In my mind's eye I see the wonders God will work of the Church's ministry of mercy, of comfort, of the ching, of saving teaching, of saving teaching, of saving teaching, the greatest thrill is in placing my own gift on the plate. For placing my own gift on the plate. For I'm not just an usher—I'm a Christian.

Receiving your gifts is merely my

Receiving your gifts is merely my

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Only a clear-cut decision by a Court, after presentation of all the facts, will soundly define the rights of the public to their claims on rights of usage to this free bridge and determine the authority of the Toll Bridge Commission in connection with its control over this structure.

What are all the rights and powers with which the Delaware River Joint Toll Bridge Commission are endowed? What are its responsibilities to the public, and especially what are these responsibilties as they relate to the Upper Mt. Bethel-Delaware Bridge?

In its 1952 report to the Governors and Legislators of Pennsylvania and New Jersey the Commission—under the heading of "Bridges Under Jurisdiction of the Commission" -claims the following.

"It (the Upper Mt. Bethel-Delaware Bridge) is located approximately 72 miles north of the Lower Trenton Bridge and was purchased from the Knowlton Turnpike and Bridge Company by the Commission and freed of tolls on Pebruary 17, 1932, at a cost of \$275,000."

The fact the Commission "purchased" the bridge certainly brought it under the Commission's "jurisdiction".

But what are the responsibilities of the Commission to the public regarding this particular bridge and what are the rights and privileges of the public?

The principle that sovereignty rests with the people and not with any Commission, or public officeholder-be he the President of the United States or a Township Supervisor-has been under constant threat for the past decade.

It is time in this case this principle is re-defined and re-affirmed. It is best done in the Courts which have the power to do just that under grant from the sovereign citi-

Christmas Already

There are people still alive who can remember away back when there was not much stir about Christmas until along about Dec. 20.

Then for that week, Santa Claus, decorating the tree, hiding presents, making cookies, candy and other goodies at home took up most of the waking hours of adults and a lot of the sleeping time of children.

But that was in old-fashioned times, and times have changed. We are no sooner over Hallowe'en and not even wait until all the matters involve before, the probers through Thanksgiving until the Yuletide is upon us in this ing him have been aired, and then

We are not arguing the merits of this development of Internal Security Committee. the age of speed. Surely, the Christmas spirit should be a 365-day a year proposition. We should have it in our hearts ber of associates in the former and our actions, if not in the front window, the year round.

But is does seem possible that the opening of the ery, the last Attorney General in great deal about the mass mur-Christmas season in what is practically the middle of au- that regime; Clark Clifford and der. He raised no questions about tumn may be a bit early.

However, it's with us and we join with Postmasters in Perlman, who quit as Solicitor urging all to do their shopping and mailing early. You will provide a much merrier Christmas for weary postmen by

-by H. I. Phillips

"I am deep enough in probes

handed us the following:

and feed the family fairly well.)

Exist

Queen Elizabeth is on a trip

. Certain Democratic leaders

power . . . Ya mean that if a

around the world, which is, after

The Piltdown Man

Must face the taint:

Those bones of his-

Just simply AIN'T.

The Stackblown Man: Jaw

The Once Over

Elmer Knew It All The Time design masks for department Elmer Twitchell, noted scholar, store Kris Kringles, a Saroyan

stamp collector and pinochle idea executed on the Omnibus player, was program," he replied, "but this never fooled Piltdown Man made his debut

by the Pilt- away back before life got so down Man. cockeyed." The skull "Do you think the late Charles boozled the amateur geologist, who unearthworld for for- ed the Piltdown skull in 1911, by ty years has knew it was all for the birds?" been shown we asked.

in such things, could have ex- hoax has made it so tough for gust posed Old Piltdownie anytime, anybody who comes up with a "I just didn't want to go out skull anywhere now and thinks of my way to knock him," he he has something. I have dug up explains. "I saw him in the mu- bones and skulls very recently seums, newspapers and books," was a phony

"I never looked at the skull The Chipsdown Man: Resolute without wanting to slug the pro- chin, broad fearless forehead, fessors who said the creep was strong features in general. (Very perhaps my earliest ancestor. I rare specimen of 1933 to 1953 was always prepared to admit man who has guts to call a spade my ancestors might be hard on a spade, testify anywhere fearready to invite outside anybody jump in the lake.) who tried to say I had one who . The Showdown Woman: Feet looked as bad as that, even a bones show fallen arches, arms few hundred thousand years oversized and battered; all-gone

resented it all along, too?" we striving to make both ends meet

"Sure they did," said Elmer. "Most of the hard feeling be- defiant; plenty of cheek; exprestween the apes and humans over sion denotes shattered nerves, the last forty years has been extreme irascibility. (If we could due to what the apes took as a locate his driving license we slur on them. They didn't think could positively identify him as even the early apes were as ugly a twentieth century autoist.) as the Piltdown Man. The Piltdowner could, in fact, have been responsible for all the ill feeling that has come over the world. It may explain much of the hate.

We admitted that the profile, the sloping chin, the receding forehead and the general expres- all, one way to get away from sion on the Piltdown Man's mugg the smog . . . Probers into milk wasn't very flattering to the hu- prices find there is a spread of man race, even allowing for 14 cents between the price paid changes over 500,000 years, and to the farmer for the milk and certainly not probable over the the price when it gets on your last 50,000. "The Piltdown Man back steps . . . Some way or analways looked to me like some- other will have to be found to thing out of Walt Disney, Rube pin this on the cow . . . If the Goldberg, the Eden Waxworks, letter carrier didn't get a contrithe early dreams of P. T. Bar- bution from you to the Muscular num and a Martin & Lewis video Dystrophy Fund send it in now

sketch," declared Elmer. "Can you fix the blame for are reported out to fire J. Edgar the hoax?" we asked Mr. Twit- Hoover if they get back into

"If it all happened within the public servant is forthright, wholpast few years I would attribute ly candid and extra resolute he it to some TV puppet showman, can't be tolerated in governwhodunit producer, the men who ment !!!

'ON THE HOOF



Robert S. Allen Reports

Clark Will Resist Grilling Attempts On Red Spy Cases



eracking gressional activity. Attorney General will-

tors to force him to submit to

Talk about the Harry White

This is not likely to happen for to deal with them at one timeprobably in a letter to the Senate

The Texan determined on this strategy after consulting a num-Truman Administration. They include James McGran-

General when Truman passed him over for Attorney General.

During their telephone convertions concurred with Truman's at saying that publicly. He firm- called to testify about that. ly drew the line on that.

Truman did not suggest it. He which bam- Dawson, the English lawyer and life-time job on the supreme weapons there. bench, who announced he didn't feel it advisable "to issue a state-

ment at this time. Clark volunteered the declination. Truman said nothing, but but Elmer, a without going into that," said El- his subsequent reaction was sizreal sharple mer, "What I regret is that the zling. He spoke with blunt dis-

Clark has also carefully NOT consulted his Supreme Court col-

One reason for this cautiousand here's a list, but who will ness is that he already knows said Mr. Twitchell and knew he believe me?" Whereupon Elmer what a majority of them think sional subpoena.

and should testify under oath. Clark last winter, when he re- to give your answers in writing fused to go before the House Juthe eyes, but I was also always lessly and let the politicians go diciary Subcommittee investigating Justice Department. The probers wanted to question him for food by the Mongolian about a number of curious things Tatars. that transpired during his incumexpression about eyes. (Believed bency. Clark was not subpoena-"Have you heard that the apes to be the modern chainstore type ed; he was "invited" to testify.

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Washington-Justice Tom Clark on the same ground he recently has made two decisions regarding rejected the subpoena of the those Red es- House Un-American Activities pionage cases Committee that as a federal that have been judge he is not subject to con-

> aware that his fellow Justices The former disagreed with him. On February 12 this column

Resist any "While Clark is ducking inveattempt by tigation by a House committee, the congressions other eight members of the Sual investiga- preme Court are privately letting it be known they feel he should 'clear up' the charges against him

The Justices have discussed and other explosive cases, but the matter on at least two occaonly at a time, place and in a sions, Clark was not present at either. However, he knows about them and that his colleagues disquite a while. Clark's plan is to approve of his refusal to testify

> Several months later, Robert Jackson responded Immediately to a similar request by the House committee investigating the infamous Katyn massacre of Polish officers by the Reds.

Nuernberg trial of top Nazi war criminals, Jackson learned a Charles Murphy, who were special testifying before the congres-White House counsels, and Philip sional probers. He readily sur-

Other members of the Court Clark has also talked to the ex- commended Jackson on his ac-

sation, Clark stated his recollec- have information that Clark did Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hester, was not direct the FBI to keep Harry host at a meeting of the Epworth recital of his handling of the 'White under surveillance. Attor-White affair. But Clark balked ney General Brownell may be re- Church.

Good Advice - Air Secretary merely discussed details of the Harold Talbott got some pointed White case. It was Clark, whom counsel when he returned from the former President elevated to Spain, after causing a hubbub in Attorney General and later to the a interview about storing atomig-

Talbott explained to Defense Secretary Charles Wilson that one word had caused the furore.

"I told the reporters we would Bobby Brands. support our bases in Spain with atomic bombs if necessary," Talbott related, "but the darn transtroth and Mrs. Nettie Bentzoni HELPED by the lovely sirens to Stop Me atomic bombs if necessary," Talply instead of support. It was Eagle Hall, benefit of P. O. of stuff for their wives. that mistranslation that caused A convention fund. the ruckus. Just one word and the fat was in the fire."

"It certainly blew a fuse," adabout responding to a congres- mitted Wilson. "But I can understand how you might get into They think he is subject to it a jam like that. I've had trouble with the press myself. I guess This view was made known to the best thing to do hereafter is

> The white peony is a native of Siberia, where its roots are used

Gen. Ambrose Burnsides is remembered chiefly for a type of knows how to get publicity. But he brushed the probers off, whiskers worn by him.

HORACE G. HELLER

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George Sokolsky Says ...

Why Did Snyder, Acheson Ignore Two FBI Reports On Glasser To Permit Employment

offices. This On December 23, 1947, Harold was brought Glasser resigned. That is two

John Snyder telegraphed the

In connection with your present hearings, however, I want you to point out that the record clearly shows that within approximately eighteen months after I became head of the Treas ury Department and its 116,000 employees, to the best of my knowledge all suspected subversives were separated from the Department and none have been found, so I am advised, in the Department since I left .

know the facts. Nobody told him, Actually, Mr. Snyder appointed Harold Glasser Director of Monetary Research on August 22, 1946. There was plenty of data about Glasser before that date. tround his Clark did that although fully In fact, the FBI had sent "two summaries on Soviet espionage activities . . . to the Treasury

watching for Did nobody check for Mr. Sny-

years after the first FBI report reached the Treasury. During those two years, Harold Glasser attended the UNRRA Conference in Geneva, Switzerland. It may be recalled that although the United States put up about 90 percent of the costs of UNRRA, from the goods we sent to help

In January, 1947, Glasser went to Trieste as a member of the American delegation to the Four Power Study of the Economy of Trieste. In March and April, 1947, Glasser attended the Moscow meeting of the Council of Foreign Ministers as adviser to General George C. Marshall.

So, Glasser resigned and Snyder wrote a letter of regret. This is two years after the FBI had called attention to Glasser, Furthermore, Snyder wrote to H. L. Lurie, executive director, Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds, recommending Glasser for a job:

"Glasser's technical ability and analytical capacity are of a very high order. He is a well-trained field of general economic policy reports about Harold Glasser and ty to apply a highly developed to employ him when the proper analytical technique to the solu- agency of government named

attached to it.

So this store intends to intro-

quite a few years one of Man-

hattan's largest and most expen-

I suppose many a wife has been

wondering what got into her hus-

band for selecting such costly

Santa Claus" experiment is going

to be a success. It might have

been better just to stick to the

Mister Santa Claus, idea, but to

looking and suavest motion pic-

ture actors. I think the store

would be sold out long before

I wonder whether the "Miss

presents for her.

CUTIES

licity man's announcement.

matters like files of the Treasury Department. We have relied heavily on his judgment, his estimate of situations, and his recommendations and I regret that his decision to leave the Government service

Lurie gets nervous about Glasser because Elizabeth Bentley had testified that he was one of her agents in her espionage ring. So Lurie writes Snyder that he

Snyder ignores the two FBI

him in my earlier letter."

is depriving us of him

I understand also that Mr. Glasser was thoroughly investigated as a security risk while he was serving in the U. S.

reports on Glasser and replies 'No information regarding Mr. Glasser has been called to our attention that had not previously been considered by the Department prior to my letter to you of December 26, 1947, and all I can do at this time is reaffirm the appraisal I made of

Snyder says nothing about the FBI reports. He permits this orbeth Bentley's testimony is unconfirmed and has been ignored by the Treasury. He does not refer the Jewish organization to the FBL In fact, Snyder's letter is confirmed by one written by Dean Acheson to the same or-

A large New York men's fur- educator told his hearers that nishing store thinks, that men there is too much "Mammism" in

> lected around He thinks there should be more Christmas "Pappism Too many of our little boys are time and intends to put a exposed entirely too much to the stop to it. influence of female teachers. Practically There should be at least 50 per

have been neg- our schools

all the atten- cent of male teachers, he said. The unfortunate fact, however, the Yuletide is that teachers as a whole are season is cen- so frightfully underpaid that very men and chil- profession. If a man can earn dren. The result is that men get twice as much as a bricklayer nothing but neckties, scarves, than a teacher, he naturally isn't

things which they could very well work, the speaker said. necktie or a muffler does not about this "Mammism' 'and "Papbecome any more Christmasy just pism" idea.

Transue, of Del. Water Gap, is has a card with "Merry Christ- thers much more than to their ly exposed.

President Eisenhower's old ers." duce a Miss Santa Claus "to help women shoppers make their best teacher recently told all about selections for the men on their him. So did General Marshall's. Christmas lists"-says the pub- I don't think that either of them with a theme rarely encountered On the face of it, this sounds

pretty good. Every year now for sive stores has had a Man's her work than to a man who, be- was hassenpheffer . Christmas Club to which only cause of underpay, may hate his McCarthy, cousin to Glenn Mcmales were admitted. Here free profession I don't know. I'm just wonderrefreshments are served and some

of the city's most beautiful sales ing.

girls help the men to select their gifts for wives and sweethearts. The "Club" is packed with Iry and men, and, men being as gullible

Quote from the calling card of a spry young advertising agent out Keokuk way: "The codfish lay ten thousand

The homely hen lays one, But the codfish never cackles, To tell you what she's done. engage some of the country's best And so we scorn the codfish. While the humble hen we prize Which simply goes to show you

That it pays to advertise!

At a recent meeting a noted steer.

-By E. Simms Campbell



"Haven't you anything smaller? Why, these hardly even hurt at all!"

make another million . . . Millionaire Guy Lombardo will soon announce a new multi-million dollar business venture . . . The N. Y. Appellate Division has reversed the ban on showing "Teen Age Menace" in this State .

Diana Lynn of Lollywood will star in Elmer Rice's new play, "The Winner" . . . Lee Shubert is doing the foreword for "The Bishop of Broadway." Craig Timberlake's life of David Belasco Roddy McDowall, once a famed child star, didn't rate a mention in the notices of "Esca-

On Broadway

BROADWAY BEACON

-by Walter Winchell

Editors and others back from the dinner to the President (at

hich many

rs appear.

a) report

that "IRe

seemed to en-

joy Lucy and

H. Bogart's

percentage

deal with

"Beat the

Devil" means

he stands to

Desi most".

pade" in the Times and Trib . Remember Alexander Woollcott's ganization to believe that Eliza- most quoted crack: "Everything you like is either illegal, immoral or fattening?" . . . Well, Polly Groucho's program is the only

quizzer rated in The Top Ten and there are more quiz shows on the ganization on December 23, 1947. air than anything . . . None of the The question must arise why obits recorded that Fefe Ferry's two Cabinet officers, the Secre- first wife was Hilda Knight, one economist, and during many tary of the Treasury and the Sec- of Broadway's prettiest persons. years of intensive work in the retary of State, ignored two FBI She remarried a Long Islander

Margaret Sullavan doesn't he has acquired an unusual abili- encouraged a public organization have to give her images holiday gifts. Gave them neat chunks of "Sabrina Fair" in which she stars tion of economic problems. He him as a security risk with some with J. Cotten , . . Bob Ruark (who went to Spain where it is "cheaper to dwell") gave up the house he rented from Madeleine Carroll. The rent was \$650 a month . . . Interviewers report that Geraldine ("Mid-Summer") Page will make her film debut in "Hondo" with J. Wayne. She appeared in "Taxi" over a year ago. 20th Century-Fox is maintain-

CinemaScope. Most of the other studios are turtling along. One major studio turned out only 5 flickers in '53 . . . Walt Di pioneered the animated darlings but the N. Y. Times critic accus him of imitating his imitators . Phyllis Kirk's letters from Britain complain: "What this country needs is a good delicatessen!", pipes, cigars and similar prosaic going to make teaching his life's er at the Bird 'n Glass en E. 47th In the silent film days he appear-I don't know how you feel ed with the greats. His screen name was Francisco Madrid . We recently itemed that "some Boys are exposed to their mo- wag" (in the long ago) once said mas from your ever-loving wife" fathers. Many boys have sisters girls walk good dogs." Hope Wiland aunts and other female rela- liams got laughs with it two dectives to whom they are constant- ades ago in the Cole Porter-Peter Arno revusical, "The New York-

ing a jack rabbit pace thanks to

"The Glass Weh" cinema toys suffered by their exposure to in films: Adultery . . . The "Calamity Jane" plot echoes "Annie Wouldn't you much rather ex- Get Your Gun" . . . Benny Goodpose your boy to a gentle, moth- man says he is feeling honkyerly or sisterly woman who loves dooly, that the hospital report Carthy (and just as rich via oil) will wed Boots Maineck, the ex of the orchestra leader. Probably at Houston . . . Ruth Hampton, who got a contract with Universal-Int'l when she was "Miss Jersey" in the Miss Universe contest, is reported altar-bound with Byron . "The Cuff of My Shirt" tune was thefted from -by Bennet Cerf Pittsburgh, Pa." Bob Merrit composed both . . . Howard Johnson's West 57th Street branch has departed. Arnold Reuben lost half-a-million on the same site

. James Jones, author of "From Here To Eternity," is quoted: "All writers are neurotic, The only thing that keeps them from being completely neurotic is that they write" . . . Now, James. Don't get personal.

Small World Dept.: The book, "The History of the World in 300 A maverick is an unbranded Pages," is being reprinted in 240 Another superior song from "Kismet" is "Baubles, Bangles and Beads." It gets a de luxe rendition via Peggy Lee's platter . . . Censors don't know the difference between soldiers and Boy Scouts. They deleted the hells and damns used in the "Cease Fire" battle episodes. The purified version has them yell heck and darn. Censors are a heluva dama nuisance . . . One of the movie mags would have you believe star Ann Blyth's biggest thrill on her honeynmon was cooking . . . Hollywood's Date Robertson announced: "I don't like personal publicity." It is the actor's bread and butter. The more publicity the more butter . . . Time mag's drama critic has his own brand of smaze: "The plot seems too much without being enough." Huh?

Faciographs

The lemon tree is a native of India, where it has been cultivated for more than 2,500 years. About three quarts of water

pass through on oyster in the course of an hour. Frankincense is the fragrant

resinous gum from certain Arabian trees.



ment are apparently too busy to Edgar Hoover testified. These know, and has also been assigned attend to small reports must have been in the to important overseas missions.

out in testimony before

before the Committee on November 18, the principal witness, John W. Snyder, former Secretary of the Treasury, not being present. It war-tortured people, so that they is interesting to note that no never did know that it was the Secretary of the Treasury has United States that was aiding appeard before the Committee. Two are alive, Henry Morgenthau, Jr., and John W. Snyder. Both should be available for tes-

Apparently Mr. Snyder did not

Department" from November 8, has held very responsible posi- evidence of espionage 10 Years 20 Looking At Life -by Erich Brandeis

10 Years Ago

Prisoner-S/S Thomas J. Smith husband of Mrs. Thomas J. Smith, Pocono Pines, is reported to be a prisoner of war in Germany.

Ago

Deer-Deer hunters flocking to the Monroe-Pike area. Game protector Arthur N. Frantz appealed to hunters to use care to avoid accidents.

Long Pond-Pfc, Millard Gower is spending a furlough with (and do) buy themselves. A his family and friends.

Engineers - Pfc. Ernest H. because it is gift-wrapped and one of 83 soldiers from this State in armored engineers units.

20 Years Ago

Host - Allison Hester, son of League of Cherry Valley M. E.

Resigns-W. K. LaBar resigned presidency of First Stbg. Natl.

Loder School A play will be presented at Loder's School under direction of Miss Marcia Miller. The east: Edna Colvin, George Brands, Robert Brands, Robert Fink, Howard Quig and

lator quoted me as saying 'sup- announce plans for a dance at pick the most expensive kind of

You're Telling Me

Snookie, the hippopotamus that staged a "sit-down" strike at the Chicago zoo four years Christmas. ago, has just given birth to a 75pound baby. For a hippo, you have to admit she certainly

-by William Ritt

President Eisenhower has been given the nation's 50,000,000th telephone. That, fortunately, is a round and not a wrong num-

An "expandable" home selling from \$2,500 to \$3,500, is suggested. That \$1,000 differential is quite an expanse, at that.

A wallet lost by a Colorado man four years ago has just been found. The news in this item is that it still contained \$32 in bills and not, as you may have suspected, that proverbial bad penny.

ing may soon get its first bath in 48 years. What held up the much needed face-wash-dirty politics? A studio is contemplating mak-

Chicago's City-County build-

ing a film story of the life of Fatso Farouk, exking of Egypt. For the new wide-scope screen, no doubt. In London a woman was charged with smuggling 33,000 pounds

worth of jewels into the country

from Belgium. An irate court

saw to it that she quickly lost

PAGE FOUR both-weight and liberty.

Hunters Look Forward To Good Deer Season Opening Monday

Attention Called To Revised Law

drop a few notches beginning Mon-

That hour marks the opening gun for the 1953 deer hunting season. From all indications it looks like one of the "best seasons" in recent years in the Pocono Mountains re-

District Game Protector John Doebling said last night: "There are more trophy-sized antlered deer running around locally than I've seen in a good many seasons."

Doebling's estimate of the forthcoming season included an observation that, although the season promises "a good kill," there have been "quite a few bucks seen during the past few weeks" with only one point.

For the information of sharpeyed hunters who may take to the

more points to one antler or deer with no points but an antler in length from the top of the skull Town Takes Off measuring three or more inches will be legal.

Measurement of the antler- Of Deer Season length is made as the deer stands. It's a visual measurement, of

If you have a hunting party of five or more persons, you're required to make up a "roster," Doebling said.

During the antlered season which runs from Monday, Nov. 30 to Saturday, Dec. 12 - there are several other points to remember. Shooting hours are from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, except Sunday.

Hunters lucky enough to bag a deer must tag the kill before the Water Gap deer is moved from the place

The deer must be tagged within one hour after killing, which ever is the sooner.

. Target shooting during deer season is absolutely prohibited. You're Delaware Water Gap -

pose of protecting human lives. tops in the campaign. To lower accident rates and pos-

One good safe rule to follow for first place.

your target before you shoot."

the legal means in force during shape. hunting season.

the hunting and the other on in-

Last year game protectors hit clothing. case after case where deer car- The guy who takes to the woods district are wrapped in strands of He was badly injured when the airtight trunk compartments,

not open) carcasses to spoil. Home- idea.

One-To help avoid deterioration, the year. the deer should be dressed down | Hunters are warned to keep guns immediately after the kill.

step. To allow for good cooling stable it may seem. procedure, especially in the event As game protectors point out: of warmer weather, the body cavity should be propped open to allow solid but the butt of the gun still Charles Turn; William, John Jr. free air circulation and loss of may slip.

should the carcass of a deer be al- positively against injury of one lowed to hang at a camp for days kind or another, the best rule of

with the "jacket" still on. Four-Best plan for storage of "Don't take any unnecessary chanthe venison once it's killed: Skin ces.' it out; hang the carcass in a cooler | Handle your gun with respect to age it properly; then place it in It's just as capable of killing your-

Five-If the weather is moder- that elusive, skitterish legal deer. ate or warm and you must transport it from the camp-site to your home in the trunk of your car, the world is permanently frozen. both the carcass' body cavity and the trunk compartment should be propped open to allow free circulation of air around all parts of the

Following those five basically simple rules, most hunters should find it easy to bring home a deer





points involved in the new hunting EAST STROUDSBURG kiddies get their chance to welcome Santa Claus. This scene, in front of the DL&W Railroad station was one which the tots awaited impaliently for days and culminated Santa's arrival by First of all: Deer with two or helicopter at Stroudsburg Playground yesterday morning.

For Opening Day

Honesdale, (A)-It's not a legal holiday, of course, but schools, many business houses and factories will be closed

The reason is the opening of the buck deer season, which starts at 7 a. m. Nov. 30, and runs through Dec. 12. It will be followed by a two-day antlerless deer season.

Chest Drive

The target must also be protected. paign, announced last night re-Regulations such as the one just celpts of \$225.40. She reported all eager crowds. mentioned have been handed down sections cooperating and listed the past years expressly for the pur- Cherry Valley St. and vicinity, as the official opening of the Christ- bruises. Williams was treated for er, Darrell Gehris, Ira DeHaven office in Monroe County Court-

sible deaths, all hunters are re- in good condition-providing the the day by customers. quired to abide by existing laws arm is steady and the aim is good Parking space was at a premium enough to bring one down in the as motorists sought to inch close Returns Home

the decer season-"Make sure of tectors, observe-it doesn't do much expected and the crowds will grow encaged area on Route 209 at good to bring down the buck if as the calendar dates are crased. Eagle Valley Corner all to herself These rules apply specifically to you don't take it home in good East Stroudsburg shoppers can now, but her owners, Mr. and Mrs.

Some other appropriate warnings tically every corner of their busi- two other does come home. If you're the kind of sharpshooter were issued by the game protectors ness district. who has one eye on the sport of also—this time mainly for the pro-

family larder, there are a few this already, but sometimes fail to Pointly Crystal Sts., near Hughes hunters who talk in the same and N. Crystal Sts., near Hughes hunters who talk in the same and the creasing the meat supply in the Hunters-most of whom know more rules you'll do well to stick observe the rule-should always wear conspicuous, brightly-colored ington Sts, and at the First Na- day morning.

casses had been stowed away in in a buckskin jacket is probably lights to add to the colorful spec- buck he raised as a fawn attacked asking for it. Bright plaids for tacle, Lack of air circulation and in- shirts; light-colored hunting trou-

ward-bound hunters - some of Care in the handling of firearms Don Heller. them in no hurry to get there- is of maximum importance during found themselves loaded with the buck season, when more hunthard-won, but worthlessly rotten, ers take to the field than during John H. Cook any other single instance during

on "safety" at all times when not | Final services for John H. Cook

Freak accidents are one of the Three-Under no circumstances perils of any hunting season. Al--cold, warm, hot or changing - though you can't insure yourself thumb for the season is still:

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East Stroudsburg Turns On Yule Lights; Santa Arrives

With 23 shopping days left until Christmas, the season's rush for fule presents opened with a bang in the Stroudsburgs yesterday following the early morning arrival of Santa Claus.

East Stroudsburg merchants threw the switch on their Christmas lighting program last night, join-

Woman Still

Only One Deer

him during early-morning feeding

New York, (AP) — Butter barely deady. Receipts 438,048. Wholesate prices on bulk cartons (fresh): Creamy, 63 score AA 66%-67 cents, 92 score A 664-66%, 90 score B 65% 66, 89 score

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ng Stroudsburg businessmen lighting up the two boroughs. But it was Santa who caused the juvenile excitement as he crawled from the helicopter after it landed In 'Poor' at Stroudsburg playground. St. Nick was met by throngs estimated at 500 and after the initial whispering of what the youngsters | Condition of Mrs. Dorothy Wilvertible auto and headed for East woman, who was seriously injured tools on the Miller property.

another group of kiddles was on Hospital, East Stroudsburg, last hand to welcome Santa and re- night. ceive gifts which he distributed. Her husband, William, 60, was Funeral services were held at Stroudsburg.

mas shopping season and both bor- cuts of the left hand and chest, oughs were jammed throughout

to the shopping center. Today anall hunting applies especially to As Doebling, and other game pro- other large shopping audience is A lone four-year-old doe has the view the Yule atmosphere at prac- Percy Lanterman, still are hoping

> Printing Co.; at Crystal and Wash- hunters who take to the hills Montional Bank corner. The three Last night the hospital listed main intersections of the business Lanterman's condition as improving.

Ralph K. Lesoine headed the hours. Wednesday one of the three creased heat caused the drawn (but sers and bright caps are the best committee in charge of lighting, does who escaped with the buck assisted by George Englehart and came home.

Funeral Held

Two-Proper "cooling" of the in use and never to lean guns of Bushkill were held at 2 p.m. carcass is an all-important second against any object, no matter how yesterday at Dunkelberger and Westbrook funeral home.

Rev. John H. Lackey was the Pallbearers were Ralph, John and and John Cook Sr.

\$12,500 Loss At Bangor

Fire Causes

mall buildings and extensively but medical science was at the botdamaged two others here at 2:30 tom of it all.

E. High Sts. Houses across a nar- yard, row alley were threatened. Bangor firemen confined flames swiftly and Hospital by city police. Physicians very light wind blowing away from at the hospital examined the fraca structure containing paints and ture; decided to put on a "walking

filler Paint & Wallpaper Store, on the heel. and owned by that firm. One of With this device attached to his

Structure containing the paint is a story and a half building. North modern science the Stroudsburg side of this building and the roof were burned away.

Fred Miller, one of the partners of the firm, estimated the loss log from a flatcar at the railroad Center \$333.57

At 7:15 last night firemen were 15 minutes work put out this

Fourth structure is owned by John Linaberry. This two-story Bethel; Stewart Serfass, Gilbert; the aforementioned amount, howframe structure contained a truck Catherine Murphy, Stroudsburg ever, according to Youth Center the furniture was desiroyed and Stroudsburg; Mrs. Elfrieda Win- went to Paul Plattenburg (Smithmuch of it damaged. Both the truck kels, East Stroudsburg. and car were damaged.

Linaberry estimated his loss at about \$2,500. Authorities said the fire appeared to break out in one of the small

at Swiftwater Wednesday night, At the DL&W Railroad station remained "poor" at the General Peter S. Miller Honored At Rites

Mrs. Employes of the A. B. Wyckoff reported in good condition. The 2:30 yesterday at Lanterman funot allowed to fire at targets un- Harold Crosdale, chairman of the Store, who sponsored Santa's flight couple reportedly walked into the neral home for Peter S. Miller Sr. less the target being used is within 200 yards of your hunting camp.

County in 200 yards of your hunting camp. County Community Chest cam-

> Mrs. Williams suffered broken For the adults yesterday spelled left leg and arm and body cuts and nell, George Frantz, George Mosh- yesterday in the prothonotary's

Walking Cast Applied To Broken Leg

nated at approximately \$12,500. | a driver for C. A. Bush and Sons. All of the buildings were located fractured his lower right leg Wed- about three days later. at the corner of Washington and nesday in an Allentown railroad Taylor was taken to Allentown

leave the hospital in a few hours

these contained a large amount of leg, Taylor is able to walk withtools were destroyed. All were of course-but walking is possible.

> man was back home-leg in cast Tag Day Nets -for the holiday. Taylor's leg was hit by a rolling

called back when remains of the lumber again caught fire. About Hospital Notes

automobile and antique furniture. RD3; Walter Haywood, East president Charles Reid. Investigation indicated some of Stroudsburg; Otto Henning, East

Discharged

Fredenberg, Stroudsburg; Earl expect Dec. 25, he boarded a con-liams, 55-year-old Buck Hill Falls buildings containing lumber and Research Common. Mr. Esther. Hill Ross Common; Mrs. Esther Hilliard, Mount Bethel; Mrs. Jane Campfield, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Margery Champlain, Mountainhome; Mrs. Norma Wold, East Stroudsburg; Harvey Hunt, East

Lou Warncke, both of Strouds-Pallbearers were John McCon- burg, applied for license to marry

Nu-Maid Hosiery Mill Plans Resumptions Of Full Scale Knitting Operations Jan. 4

Full scale knitting operations will be resumed at Nu-Maid Hosiery ber leg" for Thanksgiving Day- on January 4, instead of January 15.

Thomas Carson, president of the Mammoth Independent Union, said yesterday he had been advised by Danny Madison, general manager of hm. yesterday with damages esti- Herman Taylor, 125 N. First St., Nu-Maid that all knitters will be called back to work on that date. Employes in the loopers and seamers division will return to wor

Advertise in The Daily Record

NuMaid furloughed all employes except operators of four 66 gauge machines, about November 13. Heavy inventories were blamed

paint supplies prevented a much cast" which permitted the man to 66 machines have been engaged in Three of the buildings are at the Moulded right on the man's leg, had when heavier stocks of other end of a lot and to the rear of the the cast has a large rubber cleat types of hosiery forced the fur-

paint and painting supplies. Two out great pressure on the injured Main St., near Pocono Park, to others, stored with lumber and part of his leg. There's still a limp, have everything ready for a smooth resumption of operations

Teen-agers collected \$333.57 for the Community Youth Center during their recent twin-borough tag

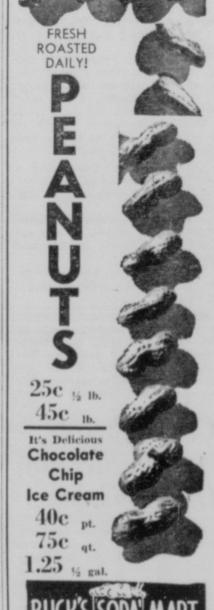
A gross total of \$388.90 was collected during the day-long sale. Mrs. Hedwig Reinhardt, Mount Expenses nicked the total down to

field Township resident who at tends East Stroudsburg High Mrs. Dorothy Kresge and daugh- School); to Carolyn Shimer of ter, Tannersville; Mrs. Louise Stroudsburg and Dick Dunning of East Stroudsburg.

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Fire Damages Building At Chicken Farm

verted into a three-story broiler dant" was damaged by fire to the extent of about \$1,500 near here at 8:30 a.m. yesterday, Owner is Harold Altemos

Efficient handling of the fire by he Blue Ridge Hook and Ladder Fire Co. confined the blaze to its cource and prevented total destruction of the plant. Fire company officials estimated the damage and reported "full" insurance coverage,

Mr. Altemose had readied the broiler "plant" to receive chickens

Firemen said brooder stoves were operating for that reason, and that a "faulty brooder stove" caused

Altemose had improved the building considerably from its old barn status. Outside was covered by asbestos shingles, a fire company official said.

These improvements helped to keep the fire in a smoke and smouldering stage, they sald.

Altemose had to travel over a mile to a telephone to report th

late vesterday.

Fortunately, a small strea nearby provided a sufficient supply

Kitchen said this supply of water developed only recently. Break in lorsburg reservoir to overflow, fill- p. m. All members are urged to Rev. and Mrs. C. F. Spangening the stream again.

Cliff Sebring New Chairman Of Magistrates

Borough Justice of the Peace Bayer, all of Philadelphia. on Wednesday, they visited an-

take part. Classes will begin on The ladies really made a day of it. Tuesday, Nov. 24 at 7:00 and will having begun quilting at 10 a.m., be held for 24 weeks in the Grand and continuing until 5 p.m. They Jury Room of the Northampton brought their supper with them in this area whether members of per that evening. the association or not is still open. Sunday supper guests at the the exchange of gifts. The instruction given by a number home of Mrs. Martha Henry were Mrs. Sallie Henry was a Sunof county lawyers is free.

Pennsylvania State Department of Fichtman. ministration of the civil law weekend at her residence here. course. At the completion of the L. B. Flory has returned home course those who have passed it after spending some time visiting will be given a certificate of achi- his daughter, Ruth in Dallas,

'Your Health'

Shock treatment enables many patients with mental d'sorder, who would otherwise be doomed to chronic illness, to resume useful

There are hazards in the use of shock treatment-a powerful tool for good, nevertheless it must be handled with skill and understand-

coma or electroshock, is widely used in the treatment of psychosis

Even in self-limiting conditions, such as depression of the manic depressive type, the course of the illness is shortened and the duration of hospitalization shortened by shock treatment.

In suicidal patients shock there

apy is often a life-saving measure It is also inexpensive and has comparatively few side reactions. Shock therapy originated 20 years ago in an accidental manner. A physician was experimenting with insulin treatment of morphine

addiction and found that the treatment had produced a remission in a schizophrenie patient. Three years later, he discovered that passage of an electrical current through the brain would

produce satisfactory convulsions and this method has entirely replaced metrazol. Insulin shock treatment produces a frame of mind receptive to psy-

chotherapy, whereas electroshock treatment is used to block, for the time being, the patient's recollection of significant events in the Insulin is most effective in schoo-

phrenics while electroshock is the treatment for patients with de-Only a trained and skillful phy-

sician should administer shock treatments.

Do You Know?

If you don't want to taste that hitter medicine, rub the tongue with a piece of ice, which anesthe tizes the taste buds.



fire when he discovered at at 8:30 A VICTIM of leukemia, Neva Elaine Dick, who is not quite three years old, is shown with her father, Everett Dick of Seattle, after the child later that she was McFarland's "The whole structure was charg- was given new hope for life. Among the hundreds of letters that have fourth wife. She said her husband ed with smoke when firemen ar- poured into the Dick home since the child's plight became widely came from the hard coal region rived," Chief George Kitchen said known was one saying Neva can be treated with a new drug, still of eastern Pennsylvania, and that strictly in the experimental stage.

Henryville

Mrs. Paul Barry Phone 1424-R-4

There will be a meeting of the ter, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Horgan of the extended drought by a heavy snow storm a few weeks ago and subsequent rains, caused the Say-

berg spent several days in Harris During the Sunday School hour burg. On Tuesday, Rev. Spangen in Pocono Union Church the birth- berg attended a fellowship meet day celebration will be held. All ing of all the Evangelical United having November birthdays are Brethren ministers in Pennsylasked to bring their offering for vania, including a banquet given the "birthday box." them by the Evangelical Press, at Mrs. Steward Bush spent Tues. which Bishop George Epp gave the day shopping in Stroudsburg. main address. There were 300 Portland—Clifford Sebring of Mt.
Bethel, justice of the peace was elected president of the Magistrates and Constables. Association Northampton County at an organization meeting recently at the Charles Frank.

wes Mrs. Henry's daughter, Mrs. Oxman was the main speaker Court House at Easton. Other officers elected were William Otten of Easton, alderman as secre- were Dr. and Mrs. Carl Schlector their daughter, Mrs. Richard Botts tary and Harry H. Brinker, Wilson and son Billy, and Mrs. Catherine and family. While en route home

Those attending Thursday's meet. other daughter, Mrs. Charles Diehl At the same time arrangements ing of the Pocono Union Ladies of Allentown. were made for a 24 week course Aid were: Mrs. Martha Henry, Mrs. Last Saturday afternoon Mrs. in civil law, Enrollment in the Sallie Henry, Mrs. Vida Sickler, Carl Losem, of Swiftwater, called

County Court House, Registration and remained to attend the Wom-for all magistrates and constables ens' Society of World Service sup-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baumann, day afternoon caller at the home Mr. Sebring was named by the daughter Priscilla and Mrs. Jennie of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Besecker Public Instruction to head the ad- Mrs. Quintis McGriskin spent the Rest Farm, home of Mr. and Mrs. Spending several days at Mt. Otto Succow, was Mrs. Claud

> DR. C. H. SNOWDON OPTOMETRIST

and Mrs, Arthur Post who celebrated their 41st wedding anniver-31 Main St. Phone 1372-J

Taxi Operator Snydersville Strangled By Own Necktie

nis own necktie yesterday, an empy wallet and the man's artificial

Police said it seemed certain that obbery was the motive. The killer apparently emptied the wallet and also searched the artificial limb for money. The victim was identified is Thomas McFarland, 76.

The body was found by one of McFarland's drivers who called at the house, as usual, to turn in the night's receipts, McFarland owned the United Cab Assn., which operates two cars and employs four

Chief Detective Inspector Albert pay day for McFarland's drivers, and the killer seemingly expected to find a good deal of money in the La house. Whether there was, DuBois did not know. A cigar box kept in kitchen cupboard and holding \$104 in bills and coin, was untouch-

McFarland's 72-year-old wife was away from home for the Thanksgiving Day holiday. She told police he lost his right leg in a mine acci-

Floyd Beans, piano tuner, will in Stroudsburg week of Dec. 1. Leave orders at J. H. Lanterman & Sons, or American House .- Adv. .

's was on Nov. 2.

rn of the death of Mrs. Emma co. Calif. sier, mother of Mrs. Frederick Mr. and Mrs. William Newman, nt a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Reaser and family. ederick Reaser and family.

ohn Garcia, of Stroudsburg, and Water Gap, attended the Lehigh nsistory meeting at Allentown Friday. Mrs. Markim spent the e at her summer home on the unty Farm road.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waas reurned to their home in Weatherly E. DuBois said that yesterday was on Thursday morning for the win-The Waas's spent the summer nths at the home of William S.

Mrs. Orthea Serfass, Brodheads-

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BEECHWOOD.

A surprise birthday party was did at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reaser received a letter from their son. Robert Reaser in honor of their grandsons, John Reaser and arrived in Pearl Harbor. He ex-Chester George's birthdays on John's natal day. Nov. 9. Chester's was on Nov. 2. 439-28-41 (DWC & R), U.S.S. Shea

Dr. Floyd Shafer will be away Luther Markim, of Delaware from his office Nov. 30, Dec. 1,



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People here were saddened to (DM-30), c/o F.P.O., San Francis-

iser. Mr. and Mrs. William of Long Island, N. Y., spent a few wman, of Long Island, N. Y., days with Mr. and Mrs. Frederick



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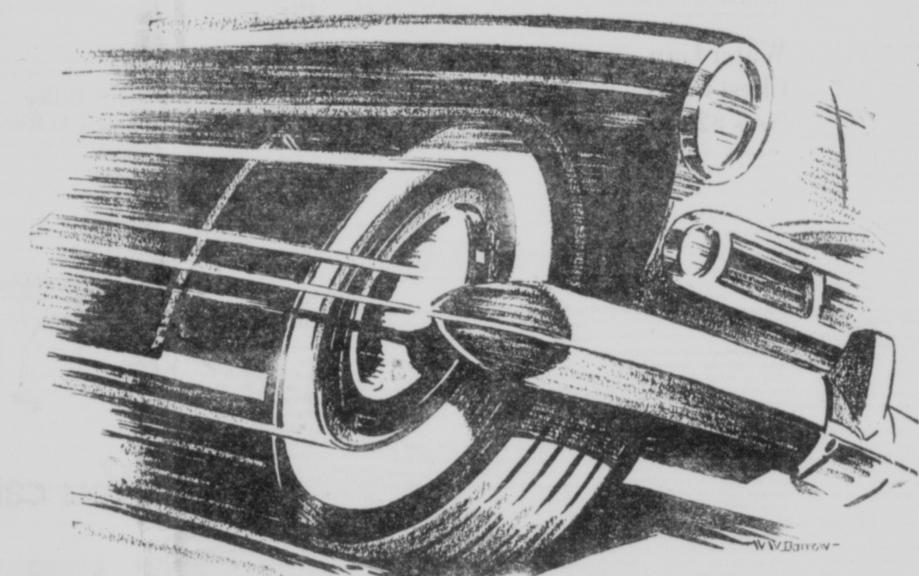
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DPA Reveals Revision Of **Dental Program**

Harrisburg, (P) — The Department of Public Assistance will put sight! program which will halt payments

will be removed from the list of fore that enchanted December services provided by the depart- eve, he will have no less than 15 ment on the request of the dental million to read! profession and not particularly as Back in Dad's day, the small fry ance secretary.

Details of the revised program decided upsweep. are being mailed to dental and No one knows just when a hope-

ents may be taken care of by the Pole" each year. Rehabilitation Service of the Department of Labor and Industry.

ditures amount to about \$30,000 a assistants, his reindeer and sleigh, acters to gladden youthful visitors, teryear as one of the reasons. Writyear, he said. This is small com- toys, stockings at the fireplace -pared with the department's 106 and the huge record books, inside holiday post office activity is just Anyway, old Santa's mail sacks million dollar biennial budget.

The revised dental program was low time for persons concerned to

"There were some cases of people getting the teeth and wearing in the southern part of the Hoo- checked by their parents by combags," she said.

Saylorsburg Mrs. Ralph Bond

Ph. Say. 46-R-16

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Blue Ridge Hook and Ladder Co. will public is invited to attend.

Initiation of Camp No. 208, PO Price. of A will be held Dec. 10, at which Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fischer friends. time the lodge will hold their and children, of Morristown, N. J., Reid Price recently left for Floand members of the degree team Mrs. Roy Shoesmith. are urged to be present. A col- Mrs. Gladys Fischer is spending lection will be taken for the State several weeks with her son-in-Camp, to be presented for the home law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

Plans are being started for the annual Christmas Eve program which will be given at the church this year. A pageant by the children, of Newark, N. J., spent youth, and recitations by the chil- the weekend in Canadensis. dren will feature.

from St. Luke's Hospital where last week in New York City. callers were Mrs. Alice Marsh, of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. he was a patient 29 days. Recent Stroudsburg; Rev. and Mrs. John Report to the control of Philadelphia. Bergstresser, Mr. and Mrs. William Hinton, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Knowles, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reaser, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Post, Sadie Kintz, Mrs. Frank Snyder and daughter Nancy, Mrs. Elwood Bush, Miss Edith Young, Miss Vera Fenner, Mrs, Rose Gower, Mrs. Florence Rubow, Mrs. Clair Miller, Harry Bartholomew, Loren Fenner, Herbert Werkheiser, Roy Altemus, Carlton Marsh and son Ralph, Eugene Haller, Homer Young, Herbert Werkheiser, Melvin Warfield, Eugene Metzgar, Daniel McGuire Herbert Knowles and Charles Fel-

Mrs. William Faulstick, daughters Florence and Mrs. Howard Beers, and Mrs. Louise Miller, Miss Angie Burritch visited with Miss Helen Luckenbach, Tarrytown, N. Y., Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Meixsell spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kintner, in Stroudsburg.

Mrs. Eva Shafer, of Wind Gap, and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Shafer, of Brodheadsville, spent some time with the former's sister, Mrs. Mary Hopple and family, last week,

Mr. and Mrs. John Williams, of Kunkletown, were Sunday dinner guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Williams. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams, Saylorsburg RD.; Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Blair, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stout and sons Carl and Harold, Gouldsboro, called during the week at the Williams home.

Karen Mosier, of Levittown, returned home, having spent two weeks with her grandmother, Mrs. Bessie Alexander

Mary Ann Bittenbender observed her birthday anniversary Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. Andre. Weingartner of Stroudsburg and Mr. and Mrs. Andor Schaffer and daughter Gail were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Miller and Mrs. Hermina McHose, Scotch Plains, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Chizmadia attended the recent wedding of the latters cousin, Miss Mary Pados to William Kissa in St. Stephens Church, New York City and a reception for several hundred at Ho-

tel Sutton. Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Meixsell and daughter Donna moved this past week into their newly purchased home on Fifth Street, Stroudsburg.

Town Of Santa Claus, Ind., Girds Self For Annual Deluge Of Christmas Mail

Santa Claus, Ind .- The old man with the red suit and white whis-

For if every youngster between for false teeth to relief recipients. the impressionable ages of five and "Dentures and partial dentures nine sends Old Santa a letter be-

an economy move," said Mrs. in this age bracket totaled slightly Eleanor G. Evans, public assist- more than 11 million. The American birth rate, remember, is on a

ful child sent that first letter to Payment for tooth extractions, fillings and other dental work needold Santa-or why the venerable ed for health reasons will be con- 1823, when Dr. Clement Moore's In cases where artificial teeth gained prominence after being pubare needed for appearance in or- lished in eastern newspapers. der to gain employment, Mrs. Ev- Thereafter, more and more childans said, public assistant recipi-

the state government should not Republican elephant and the Dem- parts of the country. be involved in anything that might ocratic donkey, drew his much- In the town's park there is a improvement in each succeeding be interpreted as "socialized med- heralded "Santa Claus and his huge statue of Santa Claus, and a generation. Workers.

penditure is allocated to the purusing his record book to determine town of Christmas further adds to chase of false teeth could not be the proper gifts no doubt was the the Yuletide letterfest. incentive that started children . Although many American par-The revised dental program was approved some time ago but its ters, then as today, they stressed provements in their youngsters' effective date was set back until their good behavior as a basis for handwriting only through letters

Mrs. Evans said the privilege of Claus finds its way to a postal common practice for British tots, receiving free artificial teeth was mailbox instead of remaining in a as far back as Queen Anne's reign, fond parent's pocket, it ends up in 1702-14, to write Christmas stories Santa Claus, Ind., this magic town so their handwriting could be thousands of letters addressed to those of the preceding year. "Dear Santa" pour into the post-

Won't Santa Claus be surprised when he receives this letter!

ing tools today are far better -

300, one recent December its post ish letters go astray. But not as office handled more than three and many as formerly, educators insist. The modern concept of Santa's one-half million pieces of Christ- Children write better today than Deputy Secretary Robert P. maintaining records of good and mas mail! All of these pieces had in Dad's age. This might seem an Wray said that behind the move is bad children became general in to be remailed so the magic post- untruth to many, who deplore the a feeling among members of the 1866, when Thomas Nast, the poli- mark would make the season com- scrawl of some present-day small medical and dental professions that tical cartoonist who originated the plete for some tiny tot in various fry-and some not so small. But educators insist there is definite

Christmas Well, dedicated to the They explain the crude goose Dental services paid for by the His drawing depicted Santa in children of the world, with rein- quill pens of our forefathers, and department under present expen- his workshop with a group of elfin deer and various storybook char- the scratchy steel points of yes-

In Missouri, in the town of Noel, especially for children, of which were the behavior items about as brisk, simply because of will be correspondingly heavier, Exactly how much of this ex- of every child in the entire land.

This visual concept of Santa the magic of its postmark at Christ- day by day, from now until 1954! This visual concept of Santa mastide. And down in Florida, the

to Santa, in England Christmas long has been a time to check the Today, when a letter to Santa children's handwriting. It was a sier state, where each December paring their latest efforts with

office, truck load after truck load. Like the billion and a half Although the citizens of Santa Christmas cards that Americans Claus number slightly more than send annually, many of these child-

Barrett

Mrs. Arthur McCambridge Ph. Cresco 8691

sponsor a card party tonight at 8 Ralph Price of Reading spent the his home in Canadensis. His mothin the firehall in Saylorsburg. The weekend with his brother and sis- er, Mrs. D. Edwards returned to ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Endicott with him where she spent a week visiting relatives and

C. W. Firling and family, Ridgewood, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Randal Price and

Mrs. George Sopko and Mrs George Metzgar has returned Harold Kreck spent several days Mrs. J. Quarmly recently visited

Harold Edwards, of Endicott, N.

Y., recently spent a weekend at

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the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. Martin on Long Island, N. Y. Mrs. Leffler will remain for a weekend visit. Mr. and Mrs. John Callahan of

Jackson Heights, N. Y., visited this week at the home of Mrs. Callahan's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hause

When Mrs. Gwladys Carpenter, of Portland, motored to Pocono



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Manor Saturday night to attend Bensinger had solo parts. with her Mrs. Hamet Brown and night guest last week in Bangor er moved to New York City. Miss Nellie Burd, of Water Gap, at the home of Mrs. Clyde Jewel.

and Mrs. Helen Hess, of Analo- Sunday, Nov. 22 was the birthday of Larry Lightner, Mrs. Har-William Kaiser was discharged vey Hay had a birthday on Thanksfrom the University Hospital, Phil- giving Day; Johnny Siptroth, Nov. to Dec. 13, inclusive. -- Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Bechtel, of adelphia Sunday. LeRoy Kaiser and 27 and Daryl Heeter, Nov. 28. Philadelphia were dinner guests Carl Kaiser, of Easton, motored to Mr. and Mrs. James Stacey, now

Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph there to bring Mr. Kaiser home. residing at Shawnee-on-Delaware Hauser. The Bechtels formerly Elsa Drake, Patsy Haymer and have purchased the large home on were proprietors of White Fawn Ingrid Weckwert took a trio part The Heights here, overlooking Inn. Their son is a minister, pastor in the junior choir special number Cherry Valley. The home formerly of a Baptist Church in Newark, N. at the Presbyterian Church Sun-belonged to the Hamrah family. day morning. In the senior choir, The Staceys have two children. The Miss Nora Leffler are visiting at John Wilson, Jr. and Alexander Hamrah house has been closed

much of the time in recent years, The Daily Record banquet she took Mrs. Harvey Rotzel was an over- since Louise Hamrah and her moth-

> Dr. Lawrence R. Furlong, Cresco, Pa., will be on vacation Nov. 29

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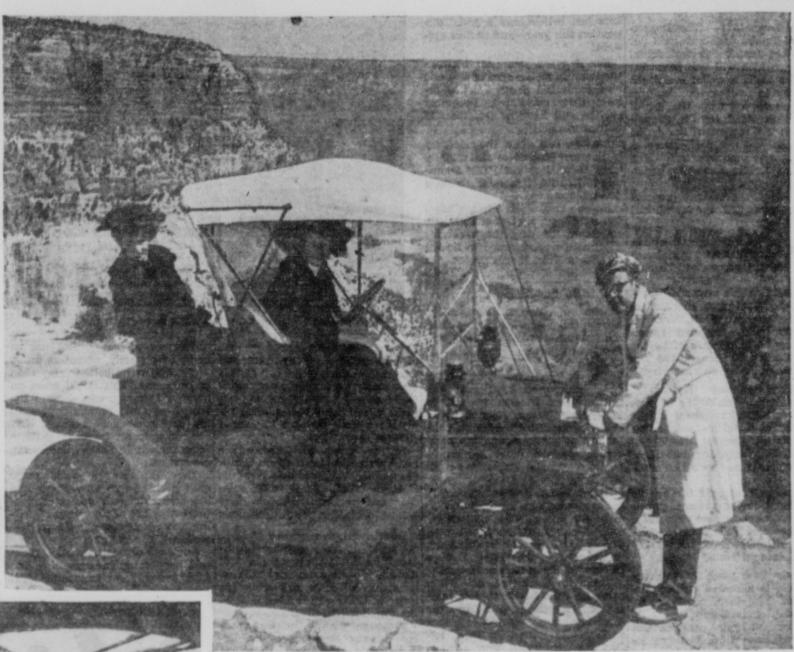


News of the World in Pictures





SHARPTAILED GROUSE and ducks are the targets of these bird hunters on a preserve in Saskatchewan, Canada.



WHEN MEMBERS of the Tucson, Ariz., Horseless Carriage club want to take a jaunt in the country, they crank up the old Model T and chug up to the Grand Canyon. When the first automobile snorted into the canyon, it was barred as a peace disturber,



OUR SEAGOING PHOTOGRAPHER happened to be along to snap this Nova Scotia sunset.



now under construction at Grande Dixence, Switzerland, as part of a convention of construction experts at Geneva. They're lining up for cable cars to take them back down.



PETE EVEREST, head of the flight test operations laboratory at Edwards Air Force base, Calif., stands beside his F-100 jet, in which he recently set a new world's speed mark of 754.98 miles an hour over the 15 kilometer course located at Salton Sea, Calif.





DECENTLY-HOUSED people make progressive citizens, but slum dwellers do not. Operating under this theory, the government of Venezuela has spent some \$66 million in

erecting modern apartments for low-income families and even larger expenditures are planned for the years ahead. Center of this building activity is Caracas, which has increased its population from 250,000 in 1936 to 650,000 persons in 1953. Since 1948, for instance, some 50,000 slum dwellers have moved into modern dwellings-yet in a single month re-



"COOKIES FOR KOREA" is the name for a project of women's clubs in Bartlesville, Pa., to send 500 pounds of home-baked goods to servicemen overseas. These women are Slum areas like this one are gradually being eliminated. In their place are three- and four-room apartments like this Pedro Camejo development. I finishing the final batch of cookies. Local business concerns donated the ingredients. King Features Syndicate

Weller Spent \$511 During **Election Drive**

Twenty-two candidates for offices in the past election filed campaign-expense statements at the Cleveland. commissioners' office yesterday.

Deadline for filing the accounts is Thursday, Dec. 3, Among those filed yesterday were the following:

Frank J. Weller, 908 Fairview Ave., Stroudsburg, successful Republican candidate for the post of county treasurer, spent \$511.86 during his campaign for that office. The expenditure included a \$300 contribution to the Monroe County Republican Committee.

All remaining candidates filed statements saying they expended "less than \$150" during the election campaign. The 21 other statements were filed by:

Albert C. Arnold, Saylorsburg, successful Democratic candidate for the post of Hamilton Township tax collector.

Edith F. Young, Stroudsburg RD 1. successful Democratic candidate for Hamilton Township property

Bessie Lee Clark, successful Democratic candidate for boro auditor; Edward J. Gerhard, Tannersville, candidate for Pocono judge of elec-

Warren H. Altemus, Saylorsburg, Republican candidate for Hamilton Township supervisor;

Herman A. Smeltz, Democratic candidate for East Stroudsburg

Margaret Dyson, Long Pond. Democratic candidate for justice of the peace in Tobyhanna Township; Herbert C. Altemose, Pocono Lake, Democratic candidate for Tobyhanna Township tax collector;

Millard Price, Canadensis, Democratic candidate for Barrett Township supervisor;

Wayne A. Price, Cresco, Democratic candidate for Barrett super-Visor;

Gary E. Sprigle, Saylorsburg, Democratic candidate for Hamilton Township auditor;

Mrs. Henry E. Cortaight, Long Pond, Democratic candidate for Tobyhanna Township tax collector and Henry E. Cortright, Long Pond, Democratic candidate for school director, both successful;

Samuel Gearhart, 814 Ann St. Stroudsburg, unsuccessful candidate on Republican ticket for burgess of the boro; Benton Keller, Delaware Water

Gap Democratic candidate for judge of elections;

Agnes M. Wreski, Mount Pocono, Republican candidate for judge of elections: Mary E. Sox, Stroudsburg, Re-

publican candidate for judge of Floyd Moyer, Chestnuthill, can-

didate for constable; Mrs. Muriel Hildabrant, Saylorsburg, successful Democratic candidate for Ross Township school di-

Charles T. Van Sciver, Tannersville, Republican candidate for Pocono Township tax collector.

Portland

Mrs. Gwladys Carpenter Ph. Portland 22-B

Mrs. Stanley Williams left on Wednesday for New London, Conn., where she spent Thanks giving Day with her son, QM/3 Charles Spencer Williams, stationed aboard the U.S. Fulton.

The Republican Club of Portland and Upper Mt. Bethel Township will meet on Monday night, Nov. 30, at 8 p.m., in the Portland Fire Hall. Luther Ackerman of Stone Church, president, will preside.

The Portland schools closed on Wednesday for the Thanksgiving vacation and will reopen on Monday, Nov. 30.

Sydney Effross, of Delaware Ave., will celebrate his birthday anniversary on Saturday, Nov. 28. Bryan Lee Cornwell returned to his home in Blairstown, N. J., on Tuesday after spending the past several days with his grandparents,

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gardner. The Missionary Society of the Portland Baptist Church will hold their annual Christmas party on Thursday afternoon, Dec. 3, at the home of Mrs. Ernest Courtney on Delaware Ave. Mrs. Phillip Strunk will be co-hostess. There

will be gift exchange. Mr. and Mrs. William Lane and son Billy, of Darby, spent the weekend with Mrs. Lane's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Besecker. They were accompanied to Portland by Mrs. Emma Ross, aunt of Mrs. Lane who had spent the past three weeks at the Lane home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shumaker and daughter Eileen, of Rowayton, Conn. and Vernon Shumaker, of Binghamton, N. Y., spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Fred Shumaker. Mrs. Lawrence Randolph, local postmistress observed her birthday

on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Howard West and Mrs. West's mother, Mrs. Laura Woolever, of Trenton, N. J., spent Sunday with Mrs. Woolever's niece and nephew, Miss Ruth and Lester

Randolph. Charles Spenser Williams, of the USS Fulton, stationed at New London, Conn., returned to his base on Sunday after spending several days with his mother, Mrs. Stanley Williams and grandmother, Mrs. Lela

Pipher. Mr. and Mrs. Frank West, of Collingswood, N. J., spent the weekend with Mrs. West's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Pensyl.

Blizzard Of 1888, President Cleveland's Visit Here Noted In 69-Year-Old Register

scheduled to receive a 69-year- Hampton, N. J. old register from the once famed Analomink House Hotel, noting, among the many interesting items, the blizzard of 1888 and the stay here of President Grover

This document, already yellowing with age, is expected to be encased in glass and preserved for future generations as a memento of the Analomink House era.

Discovered by Raymond Pensyl as he browsed about his Crystal St. business place, the hotel register came to the attention of M. Hill, son of the Analomink House's owner during that period and president of East Stroudsburg's School Board.

It was Mr. Hill who filled in background, starting in 1883

John M. Hill became proprietor about 1884, date of the first notation in the register. Built 30 years previous, a year after the DL&W Railroad came through East Stroudsburg, the hotel developed into a town meeting place where many important events were born.

It was here that, about 1890, the Normal School (now State Teachers College) had its beginning, Mr. Hill relates. The hotel lobby also served as the borough's only polling place and the water company also had its beginning when a small group of men dictated the needs and soon took action for its formation.

Referring to the history-makregister tells in brief how the for lumber.

East Stroudsburg schools are when his parents came here from snowdrifts blocked the railroad halting the movement of trains. In addition to President Cleve-

land, another notable, Buffalo Bill penned the book, but Hill thinks this was a "do-do," equivalent to the modern-day Kilroy -who's been here and there.

ageing document.

Local merchants, quick to take advantage of public relations, had advertisements inserted on every

ment purchased the site and a family, of Springbrook, on Sunday. year later erected the present

Man Killed While Placing Yule Lights

Northampton, (A)-Lester Oplinger, 51-year-old borough employe, Record banquet at Pocono Manor day. was fatally injured yesterday in a 20-foot fall from a ladder.

Foreign city names appear on He had been helping a crew of practically every page of the of which he was foreman to string Christmas-lights on Main St. He had been employed by the borough for 11 years.

Tobyhanna

The end for Analomink House Mr. and Mrs. Allen Pope visited came in 1935 when the govern- Mr. and Mrs. Michael Fick and

Bartonsville

It takes from 50 to 100 years Mr. and Mrs. Verdon Frailey atthe empty spaces on the hotel's ing storm of March 12, 1888 the to produce a tree large enough tended an insurance company ban-

Pocono Pines

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dyson, of spent several days here to go bear Stroudsburg; Mr. and Mrs. George hunting. Hettel, of Swiftwater and Stanley | Mrs. Anna Smith spent several

Dyson, of Philadelphia, visited Mr. days with her son-in-law and and Mrs. Freeman Dyson over the daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George weekend. Mrs. Edward May and Mrs. William McGore attended The Daily a caller in this community on Sun-

on Saturday night.

Cresco, Penna.

Henniger, of Long Island, N. Y. Thomas Carroll, of Moscow, was

Mrs. Edward May

Ph. Pocono Lake 233-J

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Greto were Frederick Blakeslee, of Blakes- in Philadelphia on Wednesday. lee, called on friends here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Trach and Robert Quinn, of Snydersville, sons visited the latter's parents,

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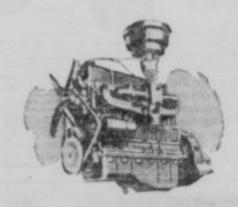
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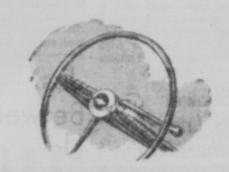
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same fashion as when 9 wo

is a national one sponsored by

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Clubs is expected to cost not les

than \$250,000. Every club which

contributes \$100 will have

name in the permanent record

the card party, and is being

sisted by Mrs. James Gavin, M

Lynn Lantz, Mrs. Grady Moor

They will arrange tables for any

one who comes alone. All men

bers are welcome. Refreshmen

will be served but those attending

are asked to bring their own

Pen Argyl

Past Matrons

At Saylorsburg

Saylorsburg - Mrs. Clara Ser

fass, entertained her past mat-

rons of Chataqua Chapter, Pen

Argyl Eastern Stars, at her hom

Wednesday night, at a card party

Pearl Stofflet, Mrs. Sarah Go

hall, Miss Merian Fehr, Mr.

Alice Weaver, Mrs. Mildred Fehr

Mrs. Queen Jackson, Mrs. Olive

Bonney, Mrs. Nellie Phillips, Mrs.

Kathryn Jones, Mrs. Barbara Mil

ler, Mrs. Irene Ruloss, Mrs. Daisy

Miller, The door prize was re-

ceived by Mrs. Jones, Card win-

ners were Mrs. Phillips, Mrs. Mil-

Refreshments were served by

ler, Mrs. Stofflet, and Mrs. John-

daughter, Mrs. Catherine Chris-

tian and daughter Barbara, also

GOP Women At

Chubbuck Home

Tobyhanna-Pocono Mt. Coun-

cil of Republican Women held

their November meeting on Tues-

day evening at the home of Mrs.

C. H. Chubbock, Tobyhanna, Mrs.

Izetta Davies, president, presided,

Guests were Mrs. Floyd Bachman,

Mrs, Irving Kiffen and Miss Lncy

At the conclusion of the regular

meeting a first-hand description

of the activities at the State Con-

vention of Republican Women,

held recently in Harrisburg, was

given by Mrs. Bachman. Mrs.

ning for Education, Welfare and

all the Council members to sup-

who made such a favorable im-

pression at the Convention. Mem-

There will be no December

church on Friday night with Miss

Ruth Williams as hostess. Mrs.

A. Gladden, president, presided at

the business meeting where it

was decided to sell cookies again

this year. Anyone wishing to

distributed at Christmas. The

class will hold their annual Christ-

mas party in the social room of

the church on Friday, Dec. 18,

Refreshments were served to

the following class members, Mrs.

R. W. Beesecker, class teacher,

Mrs. Wilson Singer, Mrs. Carl Et-

tinger, Mrs. A. Gladden, Mrs. John

Ribble, Mrs. Horace Rusling, Mrs.

Lloyd Newbaker, Miss Daisy New-

the hostess, Miss Ruth Williams.

Fellowship Supper

Sunday night at 6 p. m.

when gifts will be exchanged.

Class Joy To

Sell Cookies

served.

Girard of the Stroudsburg Coun-

Matrons attending were Mr

Mrs. Eli Travis is chairman

built in 1775. The project, which

Though the historic building

Miss Konopka Is Bride Of T. A. McHale

Tobyhanna--Miss Annamae Patricia Konopka, daughter of Mrs. Anna Konopka, of Tobyhanna, and Thomas A. McHale, son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. McHale, also of Tobyhanna, were married on Saturday, November 21 at 10 a. m. at St. Ann's Catholic Church Tobyhanna.

Rev. George J. Jordon performed the ceremony. Elizabeth H. Leonard was organist and Miss Janet French was soloist. She sang five songs, "On This Day," "Panis Angelicus"; "Ave Maria"; "Mother at Your Feet Is Kneeling," and "Heart of Jesus.

The church was decorated with palms, ferns, gladiolas, white pompons and satin markers decorat-

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, John A. Shimko, Jr. She wore a gown of white imported Chantilly lace and nylon tulle over slipper satin. The medieval bodice was fashioned with long sleeves, tapering to points over the wrists, and with a sheer yoke edgied with appliques of hand-clipped lace. The voluminous skirt of tulle was inset with godets of lace and ended in a full cathedral train. Her tiered veil of French illusion was arranged from a lace and pearl tiara and she carried a colonial bouquet of white roses with a white orchid

The maid-of-honor, Miss Margaret McHale, sister of the bridegroom wore a dress of cotillion blue lace and net over taffeta with a matching lace jacket over the sleeveless bodice, a bouffant net skirt and a lace tiara with rhinestone settings. She carried a cascade bouquet of white and yellow pompons.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Kenneth Hay, aunt of the bride, wore a peacock gown styled like the Nurses Plan maid of honor and carried a cascade of pink and white pom-

The bridesmaids, Miss Mellinee Lou Keiper of Tobyhanna and Rosemarie Freach of Pocono * Summit wore identical gowns of shrimp color with matching tiaras blue pompons

The flower girl was Miss Maryellen Flaherty. She wore a frock of white net over taffeta with a fitted bodice, sheer yoke, and bouffant skirt. She wore a matching beaded tiara and carried a secretary of the association not min'ature bouquet of white and later than December 3. Members blue pompons. Donald McGreevy, are also to tell her how many of Lackawanna, N. Y., a cousin of the bride, was ring bearer. He Tickets will be sold at the door, wore a miniature tuxedo and car- and everyone is asked to bring a will be best man. ried a white satin pillow with fifty cent gift.

streamers of white mums Alexander Konopka Jr., brother of the bride, was best man, and Faithful shers were David Diern and Michael Sanko of Tobyhanna; John Rusnak, of Lake Ariel, and Kenneth R. Hay, uncle of the bride, who also served as master

of ceremonies.

Restaurant, Tobyhanna.

A pre-nuptial shower had been given by the maid of honor, Miss Margaret McHale. The bride is a graduate of

Coolbaugh Township High School and is employed in the office of Gilboy and O'Mailey, Tobyhanna Signal Depot. Mr. McHale also attended Coolbaugh Township High School, is a veteran of the U. S. Navy and the 82nd Airborne Division. He is now employed by Merritt Chapman and Scott, at Tobyhanna

The bride's mother wore a pink and black lace net over taffeta with pink accessories and stole and a corsage of pink roses. There were guests from Washington, D. C., Northumberland,

Dover, Scranton and New York. For traveling the bride wore a suit of royal blue velvet with a white stole, white accessories and their return from a motor trip, ized stories for Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. McHale will make their home in Tobyhanna.

Stork Shower For Mrs. Ludwig At Mothers Home

A surprise stork shower was held last Thursday night for Elsie May Ludwig at the home of her mother, Lila Mondelle of 107 West Broad St., East Stroudsburg.

Those present were Romayne LaBar, Catherine Avery, Nettie Smith, Amelia Serfass, Libby Schuppe, Ida Krebs, Lonis Weber, Dotty Vogt, Sadie Williams, Violet Butz, Hattie Dougherty, Leona Riggs, Jean Mosier, Jane Custard, Betty Quick, Betty Ludwig, Margaret Stettler, Diana Custard and Hilda Custard.

Those sending gifts but unable to attend were Genevieve were practically empty. Custard, Beaulah Transue, Mildred Williams and Hazel Gage.

Sunshine Class Party Tuesday

Sunshine Class of the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church will hold its annual Christmas party on Tuesday night at 7:30 in the Guild room of the church. Members are asked to bring their and the people who always save Christmas offering, and the secret pal revealing gifts.

Mrs. Walter Brown is chairman of the committee in charge which also includes Mrs. Christine Albert, Mrs. Howard Cramer, Mrs. Verdon Gilliland, Mrs. Maude Stem and Mrs. Lulu



MR. AND MRS. Charles Geissinger of Mt. Pocono, are welcomed recent arrival in Honolulu. The Geissingers, operators of Mo-nom-oto the SurfRider Hotel with the traditional Hawaiian leis upon their nock Inn and High Point Inn in the Poconos, will spend several weeks in Honolulu before leaving on an island tour which will include inspection of sugar and pineapple plants and plantations, as well as

Christmas Supper Party

The Monroe County Registered Nurses annual Christmas party and carried bouquets of white and will be held at the VFW Home in Stroudsburg on Monday night, December 14, with a dinner list-

ed for 6:30 p. m. Reservations should be made with Miss M. A. Banks, R. N., "R. N." guests they are bringing.

Workers Give \$100 to Fund

The Faithful Workers Class of The wedding breakfast was held the Zion Reformed Church met at Bartonsville Hotel with a re- at the home of Mrs. Carl Cook, ception that night at Shimko's 517 Sarah St., Tuesday night and voted to give \$100 to the church building fund, and \$2 to the Tuberculosis and Health Fund.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Cook and Mrs. Minnie Winters. Those present included: Mrs. Esther Blatt, Mrs. Ruth Bossard, Mrs. Grace Frankenfield, Mrs. Arch Possinger, Mrs. Violet Butz, Mrs. Minnie Winters, Mrs. Minnie Goucher, Mrs. Mabel Setzer, Mrs. Clementine Croasdale, Mrs. Bertha Vallershamp, Mrs. Kathryn Fabel, Miss Helen Shick and Miss Mildred Ander-

Workshop Monday

The Monroe County Sunday School workshop for teachers will be held on Monday night at 7:30 at the Baptist church when a corsage of white orchids. On the emphasis will be on visual-

Just Between

-By Bobby Westbrook

Turkey left-overs and somewhat bilious dispositions were not improved any by the cold and the program a success. damp snow which brought in an early dusk yesterday.

But bilious or not, the day-after-Thanksgiving brought forth its usual flood of Christmas shoppers. You know, we're silly. The stores were all decorated for Christmas last week, the stock was all in place, the clerks all ready and waiting, and the stores

Now when everything takes so much longer-finding a place to park, edging your way through the crowds, trying to get to the counter, waiting for a clerk why, there we are merry as cric-

Well, it takes all kinds of people to make a world, and the people who have their Christmas gifts all wrapped by Thanksgiving the mistletoe until Christmas Eve to give them an excuse for going out will never understand each other in a million years.

-Listen To-Bobby Westbrook daily, Monday through Friday, on "The Party Line" WVPO, 10:15 a.m.

Wedding At Church Today

Miss Mary Catherine Rogalinski of Stroudsburg RD 3, daughter of Mrs. William A. Rogalinski and the late Mr. Rogalinski, will be married this afternoon at 2 at the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church to William Herbert Pocono Council, Warner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace C. Wariner of 594 North

Courtland St., East Stroudsburg. Rev. Harold C. Eaton will perform the ceremony. Miss Rogalinski has chosen her cousin, Mrs. Roy Heller Jr., to serve as her matron of honor, and Mr. Heller

All their friends are invited to

140 Adults At Hamilton PTA Benefit Party

Sciota-The time-saving program presented by the Hamilton Township Parent Teachers Association on Tuesday night brought out 140 persons, and enriched the PTA treasury from an auction sale which followed.

Foster Rough, representative of the Pennsylvania Power and Light Company, assisted by Mrs. Betty Noack, presented the program, showing an electric dryer, coffee maker, mixer, corn popper, waffle iron, roaster and deep

frier in action. The auction of home baked goods and the food prepared in the demonstration was followed by the hat auction, in which the purchases were made sight unseen and then modeled by the

buvers. Among the presonalities modeling the fantastic numbers by. Hamilton Township designers were Rev. John B. Bergstresser, Bernie Hawk and "Dutch" Haney. Baked goods, candies, canned

fruits and vegetables were sold. The program committee turned over the proceeds from the auction, amounting to \$52 to the PTA treasurer, Thomas Rogers. Mr. Rough announced that his company would add to that 10 cents for every adult present, making \$14 more.

Mrs. Bradley Randall, Mrs. Robert Field and Dr. William Lesh of the program committee thanked all those who had made

Katrina Kresgė Honored On 5th Birthday

Sciota Katrina Kresge celebrated her fifth birthday recently when a dinner was served in her honor. Guests included her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Kresge and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Storm, as well as Asher Kresge, her brother Lowell, and her sisters, Linda and Joyce, tains, walls and windows.

given by her parents. Later her birthday cake was served with ice cream. She received many gifts and cards.

Legion Aux. Party

Gilbert-The West End American Legion Auxiliary of Memorial Post 927 will hold a Christmas party in the IOOF Hall at Effort on December 14 for members and their families

The American Indians originated toboggans. They used this type of sled to haul their packs.

Wednesday At Stroud House A card party will be held the Stroudsburg Woman's Club of

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Kathryn Hickey

Wins Academic

College Honors

Scranton-Miss Kathryn Hick-

ey, daughter of Mrs. A. M. Hick-

ey, 725 Scott St., Stroudsburg, was

one of 84 young women recently

singled out for high academic

standing during traditional Hon-

Rev. Dr. Thomas C. Horan, col-

lege chaplain, formally announc-

Stroudsburg High School, is work-

Saylorsburg -- Pollyannas of

Mt. Eaton Church met Monday

night at the home of Mrs. Clair

Halstead with Mrs. P. W. Meix-

sell assisting. The president, Miss

Nellie Kostenbader, was in charge

of the meeting. Mrs. Grant

Knowles, chaplain, read the Scrip-

It was decided to resume the

Bible Study in January, Money

was turned in from pastie bake

and Christmas cards sold, but not

all the bills had been turned in so

the profit could not be deter-

mined. It was decided to send

checks to the soldiers in service

from this territory, and cheer the

degree in Medical Technology.

Pollyannas

Have Meeting

At Halsteads

Marywood College, Scranton.

Miss Berlin Is Married In Lehighton

Newfoundland - Miss Shirley Miriam Berlin, daughter of Mrs. Robert Christman and the late Dr. Allen A. Berlin, this place, became the bride of Richard M. Wilhjelm, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Wilhjelm, Pittsfield, Mass., in a double ring ceremony in the Zion Reformed Church, Lehigh-

Rev. Alton Leister, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony. The church was decorated with vases of palms, greens, and white carnations. Harry Gilbert, their classes. Lehighton, sang "Through The Years," "Until," and "I Love You." Given in marriage by her stepfather, Dr. R. A. Christman, the bride wore a gown of satin over nylon tulle with illusion neckline, Chantilly lace veil and long train. She carried a white orchid surrounded by roses in a shower

Mrs. Donald Keishner, Newark, Del., was matron of honor. She wore a light blue faille gown with mink trim of princess style, Her brown velvet headpiece with halfveil was trimmed with rhinestones. She carried bronze pom-

Misses Betty Berlin, Morgantown, W. Va.; Nancy Rohrbacker, Newfoundland, and Mrs. Robert Jones, Bethlehem, were bridesmaids. Two wore gowns of dusty rose and the other one of peacock blue of the same style as the matron of honor. Their hats and flowers were also similar.

Mrs. Serfass, assisted by her Francis Holt, Asheville, Nr C., was best man. Ushers were Lewis daughter-in-laws, Mrs. Harry Christman, Newfoundland; Tom Serfass and Mrs. Willard Serfass. A. Lance, Swoyersville, and Don-

ald Keishner, Newark, Del. A reception was held following the ceremony in the American Legion Home, Lehighton. The couple left for Florida for their as follows: Door prize, Mrs. Isaac wedding trip and will reside in

Scranton upon their return. Mrs. Wilhjelm is a graduate of the Lehighton High School, Hiram College, Ohio, and the Columbia University Teachers' College. She recently resigned a po-Werner Kaserne Service Club, Greenamoyer, Mrs. Harold Alte- Crusader Class, 8 p.m.

and Mrs. Hoskinson served as Munich, Germany. secretary in the absence of Mrs. Her husband graduated from attended Lincoln Memorial University, Tenn., and will complete his college training at the University of Scranton. He is an spent on occupation duty in

Kiffen explained the "Policy Plan- Mothers Club Youth," while Miss Girard urged Of Portland port the Teen-age Republicans, In Stroudsburg

Portland-The Mother's Club of Portland and vicinity met on bership and registration were also Tuesday night at the home of Refreshments were Mrs. Leon Price, Star Route, Stroudsburg, with Mrs. Aaron Strohmeier as co-hostess. Mrs. meeting due to the Christmas ac-Kenneth LaBarre of East Bangor, president, presided. It was voted to give \$5 each to the Kiddie Fund of the Easton Express and the Santa Claus Fund of Monroe County.

A Christmas party will be held Portland - Class Joy of the at the home of Mrs. Ladis Bucek Methodist Sunday School was en- on Dec. 29 with Mrs. John Ribble tertained in the social room of the as co-hostess. Mrs. Bucek, Mrs. Ribble and Mrs. Russell Reimer were appointed on the program committee for the party.

A birthday card shower was given for Mrs. Price and Mrs. George Stout presented her with purchase same contact any class a birthday cake which was on a member. Cheer baskets will be musical plate. Mrs. Bucek, program chairman, conducted a quiz for Mothers followed by a discus-

sion. Refreshments were served. Present were Mrs. Ladis Bucek. of Columbia, N. J., Mrs. Kenneth LaBarre and Mrs. Carlton Tucker of East Bangor, Mrs. William Baldwin of Delaware Water Gap, Mrs. John Ribble, Mrs. Russell Reimer and Mrs. Richard Hochrein of Portland, Mrs. George Stout and the hostess Mrs. Leon baker, Miss Myrtle Mensch and Price of Stroudsburg. Mrs. Anita Fisher of Stroudsburg was a guest.



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Thanksgiving In Paradise

In the first scene, Tommy Milors Convocation exercises at ed to the assembled faculty and student body the names of those students who had completed the previous year's work with the highest number of quality points to rank in the upper quarter of Miss Hickey, a graduate of ing for the Bachelor of Science

with some discussion about play- lopped ten years from my age, ground equipment. The rummage couldn't have been more excited sale which followed the program than I was yesterday when I witproved interesting, and since nessed Santa's arrival by helicopmany articles were not sold it was ter at the Stroudsburg Playground DePue, and Isabelle Atkins.

shutins with a basket of fruit. A date will be set later, for the pastie bake in December. A social hour followed with contests and prizes being awarded winners Smith, game prizes, Mrs. Ambrose Altemus, Miss Nellie Kostenbader and Mrs. Andrew Schaffer

Present were: Mrs. William Kresge, Mrs. Norman Trach, Mrs. Isaac Smith, Mrs. Leon Altemus, Miss Nellie Kostenbader, Mrs. sition as assistant director of the Clayton Snyder, Miss Gloria Hall, Bartonsville, sponsored by mose, Mrs. Russel Kresge, Mrs. Knowles, Mrs. Ambrose Altemus, Mrs. Ralph Bond, guest, Mrs. Charles Hill and hostess Mrs. Meixsell and Mrs. Halstead, who Army veteran of three years served lunch, Mrs. Grant Knowles service, of which two years were and Mrs. Ambrose Altemus will be hostesses for December meet-

Quilting For Blakeslee WSCS At Starner's

Blakeslee-The Woman's Society of Christian Service met Wednesday to quilt at the home of Mrs. Daniel Starner.

Mrs. Starner served luncheon to the following, Mrs. Alice Shotwell, Mrs. Oliver Cobleigh, Mrs. A. T. Blakeslee Sr., Mrs. F. P. Reichers, Mrs. A. T. Blakeslee Jr., Mrs. Helen Hanna, Mrs. Grace Bush, Mrs. William Wrick, Mrs. Charles Serfoss, Mrs. Archie Silfies and daughter and Mrs. Allen

In the afternoon a short business session was conducted by the president, Mrs. Allen Waltz. Plans for the Hunter's turkey supper were completed and for the Fellowship supper held Wednesday evening at the Community House. Following the supper a Thanksgiving service was held at the Methodist church. Rev. Helle, the pastor spoke,

PTA Program

Swiftwater - "The Story of Thanksgiving," written by the third and fourth grades of Paradise School, under direction of their teacher, Miss Audrey Hamblin, was presented in tableau form at the meeting Monday Guild met Friday night at the night, of the Parent-Teachers Association, Narrators were: Pam- formulate plans for the coming ela Koerner, Craig Manchester, year. Donna Williams, and Marjorie Storm. Given in five scenes, it depicted the persecution of the religions, etc., and the trip on the Mayflower to America, and their new freedom and experiences, the first Thanksgiving.

ler was the English soldier; second scene showed Joyce Shick as the Holland girl and Irene Bush as a Pilgrim girl. The two Indians in scene three were Teddy Bolyn Massasoit, and Jimmie Hamblin as Squanto, and the fourth house guest at the Fellencer scene had Squanto with Pilgrim home. Billy Nauman. The fifth scenes depicted the first Thanksgiving, with Pilgrims Susie Fretz, Irene Bush, and Billy Nauman, and Indians Teddy Bolyn and Jimmie Hamblin, The final scene represented Thanksgiving some 200 years later, with the whole group on a sleigh ride, singing, "Over the River and Through the

Mildred Anderson; and the an- arm, waving a friendly greeting, nual Christmas party for all and the sunlight fairly danced upgrade children of the school. Com- on his encircling plastic globe, as nittee members for the Christ- though determined to make his mas party are: Mrs. Richard welcome a warm one.

Calendar Of Events

Saturday, November 28 Rummage sale, Ladies of Moose Muransky's store.

Box social at St. John's Social Youth for Christ rally, Baptist

Card party, Saylorsburg fire hall, sponsored by Women's Auxiliary of Fire Co., 8 p.m.

Sunday, November 29 Public Memorial service by Knights and Dames of Malta, p.m. in Malta Temple.

Monday, September 30 Monroe County Sunday school workshop, Baptist Church, 7:30



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A Christmas party with exchange of gifts will follow the regular program. The executive committee of the home of Mrs. Rolland Snyder to Home from Maine For I hanksgiving Miss Cynthia Fellencer, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Paul Fel-

Salem Guild,

Announced

day night, December 1.

Board Meeting

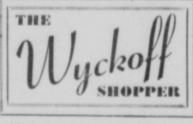
Gilbert-The Women's Guild of

Salem church will hold its Dec-

ember meeting at the home of Mrs. Margaret Schubert on Tues-

giving vacation from Eastern Maine General Hospital, Bangor, Maine, with her mother, in Arlington Heights. Richard Burril, of Camp Lejeune, North Calolina, is also a

lencer, is spending her Thanks-



The business meeting was brief, If Father Time had generously

decided to continue the sale in- It was a beautiful day, wasn't it? definitely, using the extra school A crystal day really, perfectly in room for the collection. Refresh- tune with the huge crystal ball in ments were served in the cafe- which Santa stood, monarch of all teria by Louise Koerner, Clara he surveyed, as 'round and 'round the field he circled, coming lower The December meeting will be and lower until he fairly skimmed held on the 14th and will feature the nearby chimneys. There, a program by the first and second against the blue of the sky, one grade pupils, presented by Miss could see his red velvet-swathed

Leies, Mrs. Charles Sims, Mrs. Yesterday is a kaleidoscope of Carl Hamblin, Mrs. Jack Man- faces and color in retrospect. There chester, Mrs. Paine and Mrs. was Bud Altemus of our men's department, with a very red nose and the excuse that he'd been there since morning and "It's COLD" There was our photographer, Andy McCarthy, rushing around snapping pictures right and left, and lamenting that the best shot of all was one he didn't dare take-a picture of Mr. Ernest H. Wyckoff

leaning over to smile at a small

child and listen to her excited chat-

Jim Somers of Sears was there also, as were Ralph Warner, John Neipert, Harry Congdon, Jr., and a dozen others whose job was to keep the children off the field until the helicopter was back in the air enroute to the North Pole, and Santa was safely seated on his red velvet throne, Around the arm of each of these gentleman was a band reading "Wyckoff's", and in the crowd one child remarked to another, "Do you see those bands? That means all of their wives have

died." WVPO was represented too, with foe Webster on hand to see that the program ran smoothly, and to relay to those of us who couldn't hear the amusing remarks of certain little folks who perched upon Santa's knee. "What is YOUR name?" Santa asked one small boy, and he replied, "Butch-what's yours?" Then there was the adorable, but inevitable, little miss who scowled at Santa when he asked what she wanted for Christmas, and said, "Don't YOU know? I did write you a letter." The Record was represented by genial Jim Gaffney, and the police force by Chief James McConnell.

koff station wagon, with Bill Wells making periodic Toytown announcements, and Jack LaBar presenting a varied musical program. Just beyond the ropes were hundreds of mothers, dancing from one foot to another because the ground was damp, and saying, "Couldn't you please pass me one of those books Santa's giving away?" Surging forward for a better look was a young sophisticate of nine or so, who said, "Gee, he's good looking. Without those whiskers he'd be as handsome as Alan Ladd." Then there was the race over-

In the background was the Wyc-

town to arrive at the station before Santa made his appearance, and all of us having coffee across the street until the noisy Christmas parade arrived. Back in the store there was movement everywhere .. confusion, crush and spectacle; laughing children . . . laughing mothers . . . crying children . . coaxing or scolding mamas, Snowflakes and ornaments glistened overhead, and sales women tore around madly trying to serve a dozen demanding customers at

But my prize memory of yesterday is of little Mabel Anderson, worried as anything over the food Santa ate for lunch. He had dined in the advertising department, far away from the crush of youthful admirers, and he asked for hamburger with onions, "I promised him a clorette afterward, "Mabet explained, "and then I forgot. I wonder if I went up to him and shook hands whether I could pass one to him?" Whether she did or not, I'll never know . . . but my youngsters tell me he's "quite a guy", our Santa.

Wyckoffs

Contributions To T-B Society Total \$3,500

Contributions to Monroe County Tuberculosis and Health Society through purchase of Christmas Seals stood below the half-way mark yesterday.

A total of \$3,568.10 has been received to date, according to Mrs. Estelle Fleming, executive secretary of the county society.

Response to the seal sale has been encouraging so far, Mrs. Fleming said yesterday, but the need for a quick return of the Christmas Seals is an urgent one.

Mrs. Fleming emphasized that the same number of seals has been sent to each person whose name appears on the society's mailing

Three sheets of the seals were contained in each of the envelopes mailed out this year, she said. Residents of Monroe County who have received their packets of seals are urged to respond as

A goal of \$8,500 has been set as this year's Monroe County Tuberculosis and Health Society goal. lected, more than 86 per cent will roe County-for use in x-ray detection of TB and rehabilitation

of county tuberculosis cases. Of the remaining 14 per cent an approximate eight per cent goes to the State Tuberculosis and Health Society and six per cent goes to the National Tuberculosis Delaware

Chairs Fall From Truck

Jersey. It was routine. Then it happened.

Just over the top of Foxtown he and Joyce Keiper.

here still missing.

whether the chairs were in safe and son Michael, of Shawnee, and 000 at the end of the month keeping at someone's home, wait- Charles Bush as guests. ing for their rightful owner.

of the missing items is asked to Stroudsburg at the home of Mr. Washington, Ar The position of the storage offices on the corand Mrs. Charles Bensinger. They ance. \$6,354,296,709.88; Budget rener of S. Courtland and Analomink will also be in Water Gap at the ance. \$6,354,296,709.88; Budget re-Sts., in East Stroudsburg.

Detrick Funeral Services Held

Pallbearers were William Davis, Thanksgiving dinner with their pect Cemetery.

Harold Dower, Roy Heller, Joseph son and daughter-in-law.

Philadelphia Eggs



AN ISOLATED INCIDENT in the lives of this group brings about a change in their outlook toward both of Easton; Mrs. Charles Bon-Christmas and the future in "Christmas Trees for Sa'e," one of three one-act plays to be presented by ser, Palmerton and Mrs. Louise East Stroudsburg Junior High students on Thursday night, Dec. 3, in the school auditorium. Directed by Oles, Binghamton, N. Y.; 10 grandquickly as possible to the annual Marie Nelson, cast includes Patricia Muth, Horace Cole, Bruce Noyes, John Burrus, Sue Masters and Joyce children and five great-grandchil-Wiest. Curtain time: 8 p.m.

erty Hose Co., Stockertown; Tat-

jens Mohn, formerly of Stroudsburg; seven children, Eugene

culosis and Health Society goal. Of this portion, when it is colstay within the boundaries of Mon-

Earl S. Mohn, 54, a former painter for a Tatamy manufacturing apany, died at 11:50 p. m. Thursday in his home in Stockertown. Born in Belfast, the son of Oscar and the late Annie Mohn, he was a member of Belfast Evangelical and Reformed Church.

Water Gap N. E. Burd

had a 6:30 a.m. starting time for zel, Stroudsburg RD 1; John, Fort Driver Clarence Seese and his their trip to New York City yes- Deven, Mass.; Floyd, Janet, Doris helper Roger Keiper was on Route terday. Rev. Luther Markin, John and Wesley, all at home; 611, over Foxtown Hill, headed for Wilson Jr. and John Storm drove brothers, Robert, Nazareth RD 3 the automobiles for the trip which and James, Easton; turce siste was scheduled to take the group to Mrs. Robert Clewell, Nazareth; From somewhere behind, a sec- the United Nations Building, Radio Mrs. Clara Frey, Wharton, N. J. ond truck drove up. Seese pulled City, and the Natural Museum, and Mrs. Samuel Minchin, Naz-In the group were Beatrice, Connie areth RD 3. The second driver said he had and Larry Funk, Michael Martin, Funeral services will be held been coming along behind the Star Joyce Holland. Douglas Nichols, Monday at 2 p. m., at F. W. Furniture Storage van driven by Priscilla Shoemaker, Douglas Kit- Schmidt mortuary, Nazareth, Rev. chen, James Howard, Vera Storm William H. Brong will officiate with interment to be made in Bel-

saw two cartons fly off the truck in front, the second driver said. Thanksgiving Day meant happy home gatherings for local residents. Seese looked. Two of the chairs as their guests Miss Marguerite as their guests Miss Marguerite were missing. They were chrome. Shellenberger, of East Stroudsburg, Bank Savings The kind you often see in kitchen- and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Buzzard ette sets. Up \$100 Million The driver and his helper noti- family dinner at the home of Mr. fied police in Water Gap and and Mrs. Earl Carlton had Mr. and New York, (P) The nation's 528 Richard Carlton and daughter increase of \$100,000,000 in dependent Star officials tried to figure out Sandra, Mr. and Mrs. John Heller during October to reach \$24,077,

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Harrison, of Treasury Balance Anyone knowing the whereabouts Cape Cod, Mass., are visiting in home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Bensinger. The Harrisons are the Budget of Mr. parents of Mrs. Charles Bensinger and Mrs. Alex Bensinger Total debt, x \$275,128,589,483.51;

and Mrs. Alex Bensinger. Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Davis and x-Includes \$575,577,163.01 debt Funeral services were held at two sons are spending the weekend not subject to statutory limit 2 p.m. yesterday for Mrs. Celestia of Mrs. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marino. They were accompanied Rev. Norman R. Savage officiat- on this trip by Mr. Davis' parents, ed. Interment was made in Pros- Wilkes-Barre, who came here for Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Davis, of

Mrs. Chas. Rapp and Mrs. Ann Hineline, Alex Hoff and Fred Frederick entertained over Thanksgiving Horace Frederick, of Deal, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Waite, and sons Richard and Jimmy, of Philadelphia, (AP) - Eggs: Weak Quakertown, and Mr. and Mrs. fol- George Brockman, of here. Local r cent AA qual people are pleased to hear that

ty large whites 53-54%, browns 52-53; speople are pleased to hear that nedium whites 54-45%, browns 44-45. Mr. Bgockman can be out and also mail whites 41-41%, browns 40-41, extra minimum 60 per cent A quality arge whites 52-53, mixed colors 51-52, recovered from a few weeks ill-Regular Admission: Adults 50c; Children 20c A SMOULDERING FUSE THAT WORLD OF TERROR AND **HEARTBREAK!** 20th Century-Fo Jeanne ROBERT BASSLER - JOSEPH M. NEWMAN - LEO TOWNSEND LAST TIMES TODAY MAT. 2:30 Starring Doris Day and Howard Keel

Robert Reaser Arrives At Pearl Harbor

Snydersville-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reaser received word this week from their son, Fireman Robert E. amy Fire Co. and the East Lawn Reaser, telling them he has arrived in Pearl Harbor, T. H.

The Navy enlistee's new address In addition to his father, who is: FN Robert E. Reaser, 4392841, lives at Nazareth RD 3, he is sur- USS Shea, D-M 30, Div. C&R, c/o vived by his wife, Margaret Lut- FPO, San Francisco, Calif.

The Water Gap Youth Fellowship Stroudsburg: Mrs. Raymond Wet- Lancaster Cattle



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Mrs. Resh, Tobyhanna Native Dies

Friday after a long illness. She members. had lived in Wind Gap many years. Dorothy Schane, Her first husband, Nebraska, it was announced.

Evangelical and Reformed Church, to the needy at Christmas time,

liam J. Knitter, Nazareth RD2 and George Knitter, Wind Gap; two brothers, Charles and William State produced 2,291,997,000 barrels of crude oil in 1952.

Also five sisters, Mrs. Charles Cnitter, Wilson Boro, at whose home she died; Mrs. Emma Werkheiser, and Mrs. Frank Morgan,

Funeral services will be held 'uesday at 2 p. m. in the Schmidt home, Wind Gap, Rev. A. S. Leiby officiating. Interment will be made in Plainfield Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel in Wind Gap Monday from 7 to 9 p. m.

The estimated value of minerals n the water of the Dead Sea is

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SATURDAY NIGHT

Bangor Elks Give \$25 To Yule Lights

Bangor-Elks club voted last night to donate \$25 to the annual community Christmas lighting prodied in Wilson Boro at 2:15 a. m. gram sponsored by local Kiwanis

Elks members are also donating Born in Tobyhanna she was the daughter of the late Charles and S5 to the Boys Town project in

Jacob Knitter, died in 1919; the Reports read at the meeting in second husband, Frank Resh, died dicated plans are now under way for the annual New Year's Eve She was a member of Trinity party and distribution of baskets

Surviving are three sons, Charles Sunday, Dec. 5, with Rev. George A. Knitter, Pen Argyl RD1; Wil- Creicz, Easton, as principal speaker.

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East Stroudsburg was still feeling its oats from Thursday's victory in the "Battle of the Boroughs" yesterday while Stroudsoughs" yesterday while Strouds-burg was digging out from under In Parace the gloom that comes with defeat. The Turkey Day contest has been played and replayed since noon on Thursday and plays have been add-Thursday and plays have been added and discarded, but to no avail. The score still stands 16-7, and as the Cavaliers take their just but one that became a reality

each day all of next week talking about the various players and the fine manner in which each contributed his share to victory. The manner in which East Stroudsburg took the measure of its arch rival on Thursday was convincing to say the least. It wasn't strange to see an Eastburg grid machine "up" for a game this year, but seldom has a football this area. True, the Cavaliers were slow to start on Thursof steam it was evident that it halt the locomotive from N.

There were many factors behind Bennie Miller, currently a pa- Smith the Cavaliers, some that weren't tient at the Monroe County Gen- The red and white clad Polk projector given to East Strouds- completed last night. burg High school by last June's graduating class. Coach Jack Kist received the projector about three weeks ago, but has worked steadily with it since the day it arrived. such a manner can trace each man tallies. on the opposing club.

Through this means of operation it is possible to chart the various plays of the opposiion, Jack's work almost resulted in at least a tie with Nazareth, and then proved to be a major factor in Thursday's win over Stroudsburg. Those mysterious posters that kept popping into view for the past week or so also helped to put the purple and white clad contingent in the proper frame of mind for a football game such as had to be played to take the measure of Stroudsburg.

There were other behind the scenes movements that undoubted- Don Ga ly influenced the Cavaliers in their quest for victory, but nothing could in importance to their own driving spirit, their desire to win and their desire to learn the finer points of football. This year's East Stroudsburg grid machine is just another chapter in the drive to the top of the heap, a drive that seemed stalled even four years ago. It takes time to build football teams and even longer to obtain the proper spirit, but East Stroudsburg High appears to have both at the present time.

In victory the Cavaliers were great, while Stroudsburg naturally took the setback hard. But, each player in the game displayed his true colors, as the winners were gracious in victory and the Mountaineers took the defeat with the same calm and cool headedness that marked their many victories this season. Sportsmanship in the "Battle of the Boroughs" has been of the highest calibre since the football rivalry between the two schools began. The players, fans and non-partisian citizens have covered themselves with much credit down through the years.

It was no oddity that the Cavaliers and Mountaineers were all even at the end of the first half on Thursday, 7-7. Although East Big Ten Favors Stroudsburg came back to dominate the second half, two more even- Platoon Football ly matched teams, as far as scores are concerned, couldn't have been Minneapolis (A) - Big Ten footfound. Including the Turkey Day ball coaches favor returning to with 175 tallies. The Mountaineers won seven games, lost two and tied one, while the Cavaliers finished on of Iowa, Bennie Oosterbaan of a 10-round, non-title bout last nardo, 165, stopped fellow Philathe long end of the count seven Michigan and Minnesota's Wes Fes- night. times and dropped three decisions. ler joined in supporting the all-

This year's "Battle of the Boroughs" appeared to be in a class by itself as far as crowd appeal is concerned. Everyone seemed to be trying to do something for one or the other, or even both teams. In the past people came to see the game at that was that. Now there's warmth in the meeting of the two teams, not only in the crowds and in the schools, but on the streets two days before the scheduled meet. The Stroudsburg-East Stroudsburg football rivalry may be one of the youngest in the area, but it certainly is also one of the

The fact that the last three meetings of the two schools have The shoot is open to anyone been good games, each sending wishing to enter and all types of teams of almost equal strength sights are welcome. High poweragainst each other, is the factor ed .22 rifles and 12 gauge shotguns most responsible for the crowd ap- will be used. peal of the annual game at the Turkeys, ducks and chickens are present time. Prior to 1951 it was to be given away as prizes. almost certain that Stroudsburg would win, the only question being -by what score. Well, another game is over and another chapter has been written in local foetball. Win, lose or draw, the boroughs of Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg should be proud of their football teams this year.

Life of Riley Weingartner, Fish Lead Local Football Scoring Parade

Miller Next

Karl Weingartner set a new will remain at that point forever, football scoring record for bows for a job well done, a job Stroudsburg High and Bernie that appeared hopeless at the be- Fish took his place among the ginning of the current campaign, top point producers in the histhrough spirit, hard work and tory of football at East Stroudsburg High during the season that came to an end

Weingartner, Stroudsburg's candidate for an All-State berth, tallied nine touchdowns and added 13 extra points for a total of 67 markers, 15 higher than the 62 regis tered by Bill Bailey last year. Bailey's mark was a record prior

touchdown output of nine, but the squad reached such heights in diminitive East Stroudsburg back registered only one extra point on Schedule a pass for a total of 55 points. day, but once under a full head Dick Merring, sparkplug of the Courtland St. scoring record.

Seven Times

Dick Burch, kicking specialist Polk will take part in 17 games. for the Cavaliers, was the only 10 of which are in the Monroe member of either squad to kick a County League. field goal during the season just The projector is the type you can completed. Burch also added seven stop and turn backward, and in extra points for a total of 10

> An even dozen members of the East Stroudsburg grid machine Mauch Chunk. broke into the scoring column, as against eight for Stroudsburg, al- the current agenda. though the Mountaineers held a The Monroe County League ac-

> seven victories and three defeats. court on Friday, February 12. The Cavaliers finished one a high note by downing the Moun-

> > TD's EP TG To.

taineers on Thursday, 16-7 Figures follow: STROUDSBURG

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Don Herman		13	43	1
Jack Anthony		83	- 6	1
Dick Burch	63	-	1	. 3
Harold White		0.	- 63	
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Joe Chase	1	- 61	- 61	

Wagner Using Aid Of Cane

Pittsburgh (A) - Honus Wagner, Perez, who had won an eighth

Gaining Weight

Wagner, who achieved stardom in the early part of the century At 12915 pounds, three more than with the Pittsburgh Pirates, said he weighed the last time, the Close Together he is feeling much better and gain- the swarthy Californian carried ing weight again. He said the knee more authority in his punches. ailment was a result of "old trou- Perez weighed 126.

classic, Stroudsburg completed the platoon football by a vote of 7-3 season with 177 points, while the Minneapolis Star said yester- Paris, (A) Percy Bassett, 1291/2, lege. Eastburg wound up the campaign day following a telephone survey, the interim featherweight cham-Opposite Side

around brand of football played this

Cunningham In Action

ningham of Baltimore, recent upset team. winner over lightweight champion Jimmy Carter, meets veteran Carmen Basilio of Canastota, N. Y., in a nationally televised bout in -Civic Auditorium tonight.

Polk Lists Fish equalled Weingartner's Basketball

1952 Cavaliers scored 78 points on an annual basketball power in the er bureau promised around tv. would be next to impossible to 13 touchdowns to hold the N. Monroe County League, will open its 1953-54 season on Tuesday, according to a court schedule released yesterday by Coach Art paulin.

evident during the contest. One of eral Hospital, was next in the squad will launch the campaign in Pete Vann of Army and George the prime reasons for the victory, scoring column with 42 points on a tussle with Greene-Dreher-Ster- Welsh of Navy. With snow on the tory over Southside in a football that came quite unexpectedly in seven touchdowns for 36 points, some circles, is a motion picture according to unofficial tablulations at ussle with Greene-Dreher-Ster-ling High, on the latter's home ground and frost in the air their game at Gordon Giffels yesterday Miller Has some circles, is a motion picture according to unofficial tablulations court. The game is slated for 8 maneuvers will become even more afternoon.

Pre-Season

Also included on the state are Alumni and two encounters with was the much stronger of the two hands of West Main, 20-18,

There is also one open date on

177-175 scoring edge as a team. tion opens with Polk and Pocono Stroudsburg wound up the sea- clashing on the Polk court on Frison with seven wins, a pair of set- day, January 8. The league season East Stroudsburg finished with and Polk meeting on the TTES games where the records for the

Schedule follows

Gallardo Upsets Perez

Gallardo of Los Angeles floored guard, indicating he will stay in the Academy was struck by a Treak three-year contract he signed last 26 16 1 175 in the fourth round and led all the been doing. George Textor will campus an estimated 7,000 leaflets fight winning streak.

one of the all-time greats of base- round technical knockout over Gal- played for Army, is skipping the football game at Philadelphia toball, is walking about his home at lardo because of eye cuts on Sep- game in favor of a golfing weekend day. nearby Carnegie with the aid of a tember 4, was a 17 to 5 favorite in Georgia. The dignitaries will incane yesterday, after being laid up to repeat. But Davey never gave clude several trainloads of Washfor several weeks with a knee ail- the flashy 20-year-old a chance as ington brass. King Paul, and Queer he swarmed all over him from the Frederika of Greece may attend.

opening bell.

More Authority

Referee Al Berl, 5-4-1. The AP years, went out together Thursday, great New York Yankee ball clubs scoreboard had Gallardo a big win-

Bassett Gains Nod

pion from Philadelphia, outclassed Bernardo Triumphs The Star said Forest Evashevski Louis Carrara, 134, of France, in Philadelphia, (A) Johnny Ber

Tebbetts Starts Job

Cincinnati, (AP)-George "Birdie" lebbetts came to Cincinnati yesterday to begin his new job as Toledo, Ohio, (P) Johnny Cun- manager of the Redlegs baseball

Hockey Scores

Shooting Match At Shawnee

Shawnee-on-Delaware-A shooting match will be held here on the Shawnee Inn grounds tomorrow at 1 p. m., under the sponsorship of the Shawnee Fire Co.

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Army Slight Favorite Over Navy Today

Philadelphia (49 - Army tries break a three-year losing strea against the Navy here today an many folks think it will succeby the traditionally close margi-Twenty-six of the 53 previous football meetings between the tw service academies have been d cided by a touchdown or less.

Army and Eddie Erdelatz of Na both picture their lads as the derdog while the experts lean eve so slightly toward the improvi

Some 102,000 fans will fill Mur cipal Stadium to witness the deon television under what probab able conditions. Game time is 1:3

Snow began falling in Philadel Kresgeville-Polk High school, phia late yesterday and the weath inches by dawn. Temperatures fav ed. The field is covered by a ta-

All along the outcome of this game has figured to hinge largel;

Bad Weather

Each team has played once in with Northside winning twice and really bad weather this season. Na- the two clubs battling to a tie on vy was held to a scoreless tie by one occasion. Duke in the mud; Army defeated pre-season battles with Pen Ar- North Carolina State 27-7 the same gyl, Lehighton, Stroudsburg, the weekend on a soggy field. Duke side was a 20-18 reversal at the

> For the season as a whole Army downs and Dick Everitt two in a has won six, lost one (to North- winning cause, while Larry Bewestern) and tied one (Tulane). secker tallied four touchdowns and Navy has won four, lost to Penn added two extra points for the losand Notre Dame and tied William ing Southside contingent, and Mary and Duke.

This, of course, is one of those coaches probably could hold their Guards-Bonshell, Kintz, Lee, D. Cramsey, antee a victory in the service Backs-C, Cramsey, Everitt, Phillips. coaches probably could hold their Away antee a victory in the service

For the Navy, Erdelatz is trying to make it four straight-something no previous Navy coach ever accomplished. The Midshipmen won 14-2 in an upset in 1950, ran Besec. Away up a record score of 42-7 in 1951 Southsid over an Army team weakened by

The clubs worked out briefly at Away the stadium yesterday afternoon, then retired to the suburbs to escape the merriment of Army-Navy eve in the City of Brotherly Love. Some minor changes in both starting lineups were expected. For the Navy, All-American Steve Eisenhauer shifted from left to right west Point, N. Y., (P)—The campacture of the United States Military vided in the dismissal clause of the October 24. line on defense rather than shift- blizzard yesterday. Shortly after January. highly favored Lulu Perez twice ing to a linebacker spot as he has a small airplane zoomed over the way last night to win an upset 10- take over at left guard with Al fluttered to the ground. round decision over the Brooklynite Aronis dropping back to the secin Madison Square Garden. The ond string. For the Army, Howard They were gold colored on one

> at left tackle. President Eisenhower, who once Army plays Navy in the annual

Brothers Stick

Arkadelphia, Ark. (A) - The Huddleston brothers, Reeder and Wes, who have provided much of Judge Jack Gordon scored it 8-2, the scoring punch in Henderson Penacook, N. H., native and erst-Judge Arthur Susskind, 6-4, and State College's backfield for three while star third baseman of some

Same Injury Both players suffered broken col larbones as Henderson closed it football season with a 15-6 victory over Arkansas State Teachers Col

delphian Linwood "Porky" Sander 165, at 1:38 of the eighth round at the Cambria last night to win his sixth victory in seven bouts.

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Rosen Named Most Valuable American League Browns On Player On Every Ballot By Baseball Writers

Cleveland, (P)-"It was a wonderful Thanksband, Al, won the most valuable player of the shivers." American League award yesterday by a unani-

Up all night taking phone calls and telegrams, Terry said she was even more excited than the the batting championship when Washington's Cleveland Indians power driver whom she married 13 months ago.

Rosen is the first player in either the American or National League to win the "most valu- 336 points. Previous high was claimed by a forable player" award by a urt nimous vote since mer Cleveland Indian, Lou Boudreau, with 324 the present system of voting was installed in points in 1948 when the Indians took the pen-

The news leaked out shortly after midnight, and Terry's folks called from Douthan, Alabama. So did Al's mother, living on Long Island, New

"Everyone is happy in the north and the south." When the Rosens heard that 28-year-old Al was named first by all 24 members of the Basehall Writers Association committee, Terry said they both "sat down and cried.".

The slugging third baseman who finished .336 last season finished weeping and told a reporter: pennant this year.

Northside

season between the two teams,

Only Loss

The only loss suffered by North-

Bill Bolich scored three touch

NORTHSIDE (30)

Ends-Singer, Thompson, Tackles-Gross, Keinmerer, Welling

Navy Bombs

Wording

Army" on the other.

Rolfe Returns

To Dartmouth

Hanover, N. H., (P)-"Red" is

coming home to Dartmouth to take

charge of his alma mater's athletic

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giving," drawled sleepy Terry Rosen, whose hus- happened to me. I'm still weak and getting cold

Shivery or not, Rosen's award surprised no one. His 43 home runs and 145 runs batted in last season led the league, and he just missed copping Mickey Vernon tallied an unofficial average of

The baseball writers gave Rosen a maximum nant and world championship.

New York Yankee catcher "Yogi" Berra, 1951 winner, who ran up a .297 average with 108 runs batted in and 27 homers, got second place with York. Terry, who bore the brunt of the calls, 167 points. Mickey Vernon, batting in 116 runs, came out third with 165 points.

Basis for the point score was 14 points for a first place vote, nine for a second, eight for a third, and so on down to one point for a 10th

Ballots were submitted for 28 players, including nine Yankees, whose team took its fifth straight

The teams voting against the ap-

of programs in several instances.

under way at 6:45 p. m.

Leahy Calls Off

October 24.

the circuit, was in charge of last

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Blue Mountain Cagers Vote To Operate With Seven Teams Tops Southside Portland-The Blue Mountain Basketball League voted last night their chase of the Lions (8-2), who

In Football to remain a seven-team circuit, during a special meeting of the league beat Green Bay's Packers Thurshere at the home of Bill Pensyl, league secretary-treasurer. Five members of the circuit were present and three of the teams

It was the third meeting of the Knee Repaired

Benny Miller, Stroudsburg High's left halfback, who suffered a torn ligament of the right knee in Thursday's football game with East Stroudsburg, was resting comfortably at the Monroe County General Hospital last night, after undergoing surgery at 9:15 a.m.

Dave Nevil, Stroudsburg end, was found to be suffering bruised, not fractured, ribs after examination of x-ray plates yesterday.

Green Bay SOUTHSIDE (26) Ends—Trethaway, Orther, Tackles—Quaresimo, Gaunt, Guards—Touw, Tod Williams, Center—Patterson, Backs—Miller, Ted Williams, Kelper, Drops Coach

Green Bay, Wis., CP-The sad- Trip To Coast 6 7 6 7 26 old history of the Same to an end yesterday of the Same touchdowns be touchdowns. Be touchdowns be touchdowns. Be touchdowns be touchdowns. Be touchdowns be touchdowns. Be touchdowns be touchdowns. Be touchdowns be touchdowns be touchdowns be touchdowns be touchdowns be touchdowns be touchdowns. Be touchdowns be touchdowns. Be touchdowns be touchdowns. Be touchdowns be touchdowns. Be touchdowns be touchdown be touchdown be touchdown be touchdown be touchdown be touchdown be to

Ronzani, whose teams won only 14 of 46 National Football League ern California.

Advice Post auditorium, Washington St. was permitted to resign the post he inherited from E. L. "Curly" Lambeau February 6, 1950. The for further rest from the severe games in just short of four years,

In Charge Coaches Hugh Devore, Ray Mc-Lean and Chuck Drulis were named to handle the Packers in the two games remaining on the 1953 scheddefeat broke Lulu's two year, 23- Glock will replace Ronald Melnik side and bore the words "Beat ule -- at San Francisco and Los

Angeles. There was no word on the selection of a permanent successor to Ronzani, who was the second head coach to handle the Packers since the club was founded by Lambeau

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Brink Of Another Title

New York, (A) - Cleveland's unbeaten Browns will seek to clinch their fourth straight divisional pennant Sunday while Los Angeles and San Francisco try to make up ground on the leading Detroit Lions in the Western half of the National Football League.

The Browns (9-0) entertain the winless Chicago Cardinals (0-8-1) at Cleveland. Cleveland has too much of everything for the Cards and should put a quick end to the scrappy Philadelphia Eagles' hopes of gaining. Cleveland beat the Cards earlier, 27-7

The Eagles (6-2-1), second to the Browns in the league's Eastern Conference, have swept their last ix games in a belated and apparently fruitless effort to beat out Cleveland. The Eagles visit the Polo Grounds in New York to take on the Giants (2-7), fifth place team in the East. The Eagles whomped the Giants 30-7 in their

first meeting this season. In the West, Los Angeles (6-2-1) and San Francisco (6-3) continue

Television

-wooted against admitting Phillips- The Rams play the Chicago burg to the circuit at this last date. Bears (2-6-1) at Wrigley Field, The Stroudsburg Poconos voted Chicago, in a 2 p. m. (EST) game for admission of the new team. which will be telecast to 87 cities coast to coast. Los Angeles beat Chicago, 38-24, in their first game olication pointed out that it would on the coast.

San Francisco journeys to Balticause a lot of work in drawing up a schedule at this late date and more for a first time engagement would also mean the republishing with the Colts (3-6).

The California teams have to win all of their games and hope Members of the league now are Detroit will stumble in its final the Stroudsburg Poconos, Grand games with the Bears (December Theater, Portland, Weston Club, 6) and Giants (December 13). Two Hackettstown, Belvidere and Naz- Detroit wins and it's all over

In the fifth game on the Sunda Nazareth and the Poconos open program, the Washington Redskins the season at Stroudsburg High (4-4-1) and Pittsburgh Steelers School on Monday, at 8 p. m. A (4-5) battle at Pittsburgh for third preliminary game involving place in the Eastern Conference. Stroudsburg Junior High will get This is another first time engagement. The two will meet again in Herman Hockberg, president of Washington, December 13.

Dance To Honor Football Teams

A dance in honor of both Strouds burg and East Stroudsburg football old history of the Green Bay Packers came to an end yesterday Coach Frank Leahy yesterday callteams will be held tonight at the

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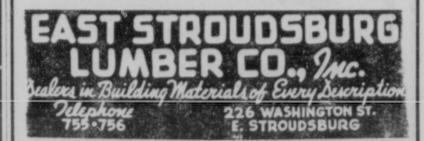


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DICK TRACY

By HAM FISHER

Lead Field In Columbia Open

Ft. Jackson, S. C. (A)-Dick Knight of Omaha, Neb., and Ed Furgol of St. Louis, Mo., were season with a series of traditional beating Texas A&M, 21-12. Should land, heading for the Orange neck and neck with 135 yesterday after second round play in the first annual \$10,000 Columbia Open golf air. tournament here.

They had identical first and second round 18-hole totals of 65-70. But Furgol, veteran professional, had to rake up an eagle three at the 13th hole of the 7,000-yard par-72 armed forces course to keep up

Second Place Bob Gajda of Detroit, Mich., held second place by shooting a 70 for

E. J. "Dutch" Harrison of Ardmore, Okla., number eight money winner in the PGA, and Doug Ford of Harrison, N. Y., number two money winner, pressed close with 137.

Chandler Harper, Portsmouth, Va., was alone in sixth place with

Moving of the cups and tees from Thursday's round helped send second round scores up. The field was cut to the low 60 pros plus ties, with anything over 148 dropping a man out of the tour-

Ten low amateurs will be carried into today's limited third round, with anything over 152 eliminating the simon-pure contenders. Scores of Pennsylvania entries

included: John Serafin, West Pittston, 76-78-154; Frank Harned, Erie, 75-74-149; Lew Worsham, Oakmont, 72-74 146; Willie Polumbo, Kennett Square; 72-76-148; Henry Williams Jr., Reading, 75-71-146; Art Wall Jr., Pocono Manor, 72-71-143: Angelo Paul, Jeffersonville, 74-79-153.

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New York, (A) - John Mize, who hit 359 home runs during his major league baseball career, was made a free agent yesterday by the New York Yankees at his own

in Philadelphia tonight.

week from today.

New York Channel

8:30-2 Jr. Sports Session
4 Agriculture Film
9:00-2 Laughtime
4 Children's Theater
9:45-7 Animal Time
10:30-3 Film
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10:30-4 Roundup
5 Frontier Theater
7 Smilln Ed's Gang
11:300-2 Winky Dink and You
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7 Space Pafrol
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5 Secret Files of Capt, Video
7 Jr. Crossroads
2 Big Top
4 Rich Willis
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4 Film
2 Lone Ranger
4 Press Box Preview
5.7 Film
13 Uncle Win
4 Army-Navy Game
2 What in the World?
15 Film

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Games

will have been played when the play.

ESSTC Eligible For Crown

Johnstown - Millersville opens season closes on March 6 with play for the 1953-54 basketball East Stroudsburg at Kutztown. season among the state's 14 East Stroudsburg becomes eligi-

teachers colleges with a non-con- ble for the first time for title conference game against St. Joseph's sideration by booking eight lea-

Miliersville opens the three, and Slippery Rock have sched-

year-old Pennsylvania State uled less than eight games

Teachers College Basketball Con- against conference teams and

ference at East Stroudsburg a thus are ineligible for the pen-

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Lock Haven won the crown

during the 1951-52 season, the

SADDLE HORN. CUT A SLIT IN

ence standpoint is the Rice-Bay- and gain back some support in its Cotton Bowl, since Rice beat Tex- 10 straight this fall. The 54th Army-Navy service as last month 18-13. A victory for There are several other games

to Maryland.

5:30 News 8:35 Coffee Club

New York, (A)-It will be Army lor sbattle at Houston where a duel with Southern California beand Navy, Notre Dame and capacity 70,000 is due for fire- fore a crowd of more than 90,000 Southern California, and Rice and works at Rice Stadium. A Cotton in Los Angeles Coliseum, The fa-Baylor today in the three major Bowl berth is at stake. Texas vored Irish, who still have another games of the day as college foot- clinched a tie for the Southwest game next week with Southern ball all but closes out its 1953 Conference crown yesterday by Methodist, are unbeaten. Maryold rivalries, There will be a New Rice win, the Owls probably Bowl and a date with Oklahoma, Year's Bowl tinge in the southern would get into the January 1 has finished its schedule, winning

classic at Philadelphia will pro- Baylor would favor Texas for the that will have a bearing on the vide most of the day's color with New Year's Day spot, because the teams who will appear in the Jana crowd of 102,000, including high Longhorns beat Baylor 21-20. uary 1 Cotton Bowl, and the Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla.

Auburn, Alabama, Mississippi, As for prestige, a big game is Kentucky and Texas Tech are p. m. EST) whether Navy can in store for Notre Dame. The mentioned as possible Cotton make it four straight over the Irish were tied by Iowa last Sat- Bowl material, and can be consi-West Pointers, It's never been urday, 14-14, and lost their rank- dered also for the Gator Bowl. done before in this series dating ing as the nation's number one At New York, Fordham and back to 1890. Army is a slight team in The Associated Press poll Villanova meet for the first time s'nce 1921, while Holy Cross and

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10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45	Mary Lee Taylor	Martha Deane and her guest	Space Patrol,	Robert Q. Lewis 10:35, John Henry Faulk Show
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10:30 - 2 Play, "Dear Cyathia,"
Janet Gaynor

7 Music at Cedar Grove

9 Inspector Mark Saber

10:30 - 2 Play, "Uncle Jack,"
Jack Haloy

4 Hit Parade

9 Lilli Palmer

7-13 Film

10:40-11 News; weather; sports

10:45 - 9 Pulse of the City,
"Prison of the Mind"

11:00 - 2 News; Sports

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4 News 11 Woods and Waters 11:10-11 Film 11:15-2 Film 4 Jerry Lester 11:20-13 Film 12:00-13 Film

Conditions At Jail Called 'Deplorable'

Media, (A)-The Delaware County Board of Prison Inspectors yesconditions at the county's jail-a useful and productive units of the reach the tile. report charging favoritism and farm. Many times wet spots will gambling have been rampart for

Four staff members at the prison cock, Lt. George Davis, storekeeper William DeMaio, and guard ing or clearing is not sound eco-Henry J. Filipone.

George H. Hetherington, chairman of the board, said an investigation of the county prison had been made by himself and Dr. Kimber E. Vought, another board

"We found existing a condition which was deplorable," said Hetherington. "We found that gambling was rampart in the jail. It started about last April, when there was a concentrated effort on the gambling in the county and a lot of gamblers were jailed,

"They cut up playing cards to were on an equal footing. We Lake House in Saylorsburg, the Lowell Davis,

a shirt with two pockets, "Sandwiches of any variety were available at all hours at varying

his cell painted a special color be- Mrs. Max Hess who returned on sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foot, cause he was "in right with the Thursday.

"I know of others," Dr. Vought daughter Pamela have moved to wooddale from Rockaway, N.J.

On Friday night, Evelyn Cramer, Gwendolyn Cramer, Patricia The prisoners were dictating to the Visitors at the home of Mr. and Weidman and Jacqueline Miller guards. There were other in- Mrs. Layton Brush on Wednesday visited Mrs. Clarence Lesoine and stances where prisoners did not night were Mrs. Robert Shields, rehearsed for the Christmas enter-

tended yesterday's special meeting Mrs. Edna LaBar, sister of Mrs. Austin Brush called on Mrs. but, made no comment on the Layton visited theme. but made no comment on the Layton visited theme.

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probably be more effective to SCS Technician Tile draipage on farm land is construct drainage type diversion recognized as a soil conservation terraces rather than to tile this measure because it often converts kind of soil. Water cannot pene- terday to their Queen, Elizabeth after 7 p. m. terday issued a scathing report on idle or unproductive wet areas to trate heavy clay, and may never

hinder various farm operations, the slope of the field. It is not especially since the development practical to tile steep land. After ruling out all of the above They form barriers which canhave been dismissed as of Dec. 1, not be crossed during the usual conditions, if we find that it is the board said after an emergency farm operations, and as a result still practical to drain the area meeting. Those dismissed were they often revert to weeds and with tile, then a survey should be listed as Guard Capt. John G. Hea- brush. To prevent them from be- made and the system designed. coming an eye-sore by hand mow- Careful installation is also a

> nomics. Labor of this sort repre- Preliminary work should be done during the wet season to determine springs and seep spots. Sunday as guests of Panamanian Before attempting to install Installation can best be accom- and U. S. authorities and reboard tile drains there are several fac- plished during the summer or the Gothic at the Pacific side of First and most important is the

outlet. Without a proper outlet A survey and design for tile with sufficient fall to carry away drainage has just been completed the water, the entire job may be by this technician on the Koehler Gothic, pride of the British to and Smith Farm near Saylors-Next the soil type should be de- burg. Installation is to be started termined. If it is a heavy clay, or immediately.

part of the police to break up Analomink-Wooddale

Mrs. Max Hess

visiting relatives in this vicinity night,

have a change of clothing for a Mr. and Mrs. Norris Van Buskirk tainment to be given in the Wood-Warden Frank J. Gernaghan at- Adam LaBar, On Monday night at 7:45 p.m.

Clair Hufford of Bethlehem, noon. spent the weekend with his parents, -Mr. B. Frank, advertising consultant, representing the L. IRV- Saturday night dinner guests at ING WEISSLER CO. of Brook- the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert lyn, N. Y., will be in town Nov. Halterman were Mrs. Halterman's 27 to Dec. 2. For FREE CON- parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Col- Mrs. William Altemose and son

represent money, and some money On Tuesday night at the trophy man's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilalso found its way into the prison. banquet sponsored by the Pocono liam Halterman Sr. and his broth-. . . The guards and the prisoners Mountain Easeball League at the er-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs.

found that cigarettes were used ex- Analomink team was represented Mrs. Lester Brush and son, Philtensively as a monetary system. by the following: Mr. and Mrs. lip and Mrs. Paul Arnst called on "For four packs of cigaretes a Clair Metzgar, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Mrs. Clarence Lesoine Monday Metzgar, Mr. and Mrs. David Be- night. Other visitors were Mrs. Queen said "political and economic sers with four pockets. For two secker, Mr. and Mrs.' Robert Beeh- Robert Shields, Fred Lindes, James progress would be incomplete with-

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Woodling and her aunt, Mrs. John Repsher on ment of the school, therefore, she Mr. and Mrs. Ted Sebring Jr. Wednesday night.

Is our answer (the dismissals)." Brooklyn, N.Y. on Tuesday after- the Jacob Miller home Thursday which would have put the Duke of Dr. Vought said he learned of for two weeks, They were accom- Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lesoine of Jamaica's polo players against

> Lesoine. Mrs. Lesoine recently re-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jacobus and turned from the General Hospital. and daughter, Sharron and Mrs. dale church Sunday night, Dec. 20

Mrs. Walter Murphy

SULTATION and APPOINTMENT vin of Chipperfield Drive and chilwere discharged from General Hos-Phone Stroudsburg 2079-R-3.—Adv. dren Dianne and Lynn, Mr. Halter-pital, East Stroudsburg, on Sun-

> The Secret Pal Club of St. John's Lutheran Church will hold their annual Christmas banquet Dec. 4 at Mrs. Ada Hanson's home, Mc-Ilhaney, at 6:30 P. M. All members are urged to attend.

St. John's Lutheran and the Effort Reformed Sunday schools will hold a joint Christmas program on December 23 in St. John's church here at 7:45 P. M.

Effort Methodist Sunday school will hold their annual Christmas program on Dec. 20, 7:45 P, M. Secret Pals of the Methodist Sunday school will hold their annual Christmas party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Rinker on Dec. 15. Mrs. John Rinker, Mrs. Bere is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day it is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 2. The result is your keynumber. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figure give you.

Kenneth Rinker and Mrs. Etta Rinker are the committee in charge of arrangements.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward. Hubbard, on New 22, in

Edward Hubbard, on Nov. 22, in -

N. J., spent the weekend at the fully invited to attend funeral serhome of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey vices Monday, Nov. 30, at 2 p.m., Scheller.

cousin, Mrs. Norma Bond on Sat- fast Union Cemetery. Viewing urday.

Brodheadsville RESH, Mrs. Frank, of Wind Gap, Friday, Nov. 27, aged 77

Mrs. Davis Weiss

burg, is spending several days with 2 p.m., from the Schmidt funeral her daughter, Mrs. Owen Mostel- home. Interment in the Plainfield

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Woodling spent chapel in Wind Gap, 7-9 p.m. Thursday in Stroudsburg.

Royal Couple **Embarks For** Colon, Panama

Kingston, Jamaica, (P) Jama cans said reluctant farewells yes-II, the first reigning British sovereign ever to visit this tropical colony in the Caribbean. Another consideration should be

A gleaming white cargo-passen ger liner, the 15,902-ton Gothic. was summoned to bear the young Monarch and her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, on most of the rest of the journey to commonwealth nations, possessions and protectorates that will keep them occupied until next May 15,

The first stop is Colon, Panama The royal couple will visit Panama tors which must be considered. early fall when the area is dryest. the Panama Canal that night. Then they will sail on to Australia and New Zealand.

> By Queen Elizabeth's order the Australia run, has its hold chock full of British export goods as

Elizabeth yesterday received five members of a strange mountain tribe known as the Maroons. They are the descents of Negro slaves who escaped before the abolition of slavery here in 1838 and caused so much trouble the government was forced to grant them autor omy. There are now about 600 o the tribe in the colony,

Dedicating a new building at the College of the West Indies, the ler, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bush. Halterman and Richard Lesoine. out advance in things of the inpacks of cigaretes he could get ler, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bush. Halterman and Richard Lesoine.

Mrs. Clarence Lesoine visited tellect and spirit." The establishsaid, is "greatly to be welcomed.

prices to the prisoners. We had Mr. and Mrs. Harry Costello re- Mr. and Mrs. Ross Lesoine and A heavy tropical rain yesterday to do something about it and this turned to their home in Bay Ridge, Mrs. Clarence Lesoine called at morning washed out a polo game Edinburgh on the field with three one instance where a prisoner had panied by Mrs. Ernest Cramer and called on Mr. Lesoine's brother and a team headed by Gov. Sir Hughe

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Announcements

LEGAL NOTICES.

MOHN, Earl S., in Stockertown, the General Hospital, East Strouds-burg. It is their second child.

MOHN, Earl S., in Stockertown, Thursday, Nov. 26, aged 54 years. Miss Ann George, of Belvidere, Relatives and friends are respectfrom the Schmidt funeral home, Barry Eckman visited with his Nazareth. Interment in the Bel-Sunday at the mortuary, 7-9 p.m. F. W. SCHMIDT,

years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend fu-Mrs. Martha Bonser, of Strouds- neral services Tuesday, Dec. 1, at Cemetery. Viewing Monday at the F. W. SCHMIDT

Your Horoscope Today By FRANCIS DRAKE

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1953 | October 24 to November 22 (Scorpio March 21 to April 20 (Aries)—Encouraging planetary rays for most well-managed and properly-executed matters. Work willingly with available material rather than waste time seeking the new or the different.

April 21 to May 20 (Taurus)—You may encounter a few minor obstacles

well-managed and properly executed matters. Work willingly with available material rather than waste time seeking the new or the different.

April 21 to May 20 (Taurus)—You may encounter a few minor obstacles during the a. m. but they should not deter or hinder your overall progress. Better your output and effort and ignore rumors. Look for facts.

May 21 to June 21 (Gemini)—Efforts can pay off in many ways during this favorable period All in all, if true to yourself and doing things as you should, you can achieve.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)—Avoid a tendency to back down when the going is a little rough, or at others' discouraging attitudes. The stars foretell but do not compel; they say you can if you WILL. Heart interests favored.

"February 21 to March 20 (Pisces)—February 21 to Pisces)—February 21 to March 20 (Pisces)—February 21 to Pisces) ell but do not compel; they say you can if you WILL. Heart interests

tell but do not compel; they say you can if you WILL. Heart interests favored.

July 24 to August 22 (Leo)—Some mixed vibrations now. Don't be indifferent. Study, strive hard, and make the best of what you have to work with and you may be surprised at the progress you made.

August 23 to September 23 (Virgo)—Many opportunities present them selves, but it is up to you to take advantage of them. A little hard thinking and extra effort may solve your problems; unveil new and greener fields.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra)—Influences favor research, promotion, experimenting, selling, tieups with progressive programs. Be slert, ready to jump in when opportunity knocks.

Reward will be yours.

Announcements

DEATHS DUNLAP, Phillip, of Pocono

Pines, Wednesday, November 25, aged 79. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Sunday, November 29 at 2 p.m. from the Pocono Lake Reformed Church. Interment in the Pocono Lake Cemetery, Viewing Saturday at the funeral home

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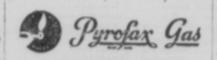
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Two More One-Room **Schools Sold**

trict has sold two more one-room burg.

First of the two deeds shows the Saylorsburg, Mr. and Mrs. George and Mrs. Lizzie Bruch.

Valley one-room school and lot to Stroudsburg were Saturday callers is the former Betty Getz. Helen E. Taylor and Jane Taylor of the former's aunt, Mrs. Stewart | Great granddad Adam Shafer is Mitchell Kreger Sr. Gotwols, both of Stroudsburg, for Fabel and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Matouk, all of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Detrick and J. Louis Snyder, Penn State New York City, sold a Mount Po- family.

sahl of Mount Pocono. Mr. and Mrs. John W. Bachman.

In addition to these transfers, Mrs. Stewart Fabel and son, Wil- and Mrs. Walter Kunkle recen deeds and records showed that the liam attended the funeral of Tobyhanna Creek Water Supply Charles Godshalk at Bangor, last Co. has transferred its land and Sunday property holdings in Coolbaugh Mrs. Gerald Metzgar was a callownship to a new corporative ti- er of Mrs. Ada Wellershaus Montle, the Tobyhanna Creek Ice Co. day night,

An Ann St., Stroudsburg proper- Mr. and Mrs. Howard Van ty was transferred from title held Campen of Snydersville called on jointly by Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Mrs. Charles Praetorius and fam-Delogrosso and Mr. and Mrs. An- ily Monday night. Mrs. Britton thony Delogrosso to the name of Detrick and family of Appenzell

Blakeslee

Mrs. Grace W. Bush Ph. Poc. Lake 10R23

Mrs. Emory Getz spent several Mr. and Mrs. Roy Henning and days last week with her sister, Mrs. family of Bangor, Mr. and Mrs Charley Huhn and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Siglin, of White Haven.

Miss Josephine Blakes returned Charles Huhn were recent callers Thursday from Philadelphia where of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Heller and family. she spent two weeks.

William Kerrick, who met with an accident while hunting last week, returned Wednesday from the Wilkes-Barre General Hospital to the home of his aunt, Mrs.

Thurston Blakeslee. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Waltz and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Waltz motored to Williamsport on Wednesday. Walter Waltz remained in Williamsport where he is employed.

Mrs. Margaret Biros return

General Hospital where she had been a patient several weeks. Frederick Blakeslee left Monday to join the Marines.

This community was saddened by the death on Friday night of Miss Julia (Loulie) Stull, of Stoddartsville. She was the last surviving member of her family of 11. Through the efforts of Miss Stull, Blakeslee has a Community House. Mrs. R. B. Hayes and Mrs. Helen

Hanna spent Saturday afternoon in Stroudsburg. Mrs. A. T. Blakeslee, Sr., left

Monday to spend a week with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Goudy, of Rochester, New York.

Miss Mary Kalnosky celebrated her birthday on Thursday. Mrs. George Kerrick and Mrs.

Grace Bush attended a banquet at Pocono Manor on Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Kerrick, of Hatboro, spent several days last week with Alfred Kerrick and Mrs. Ruth Daniell at the Cohasset Farm, Stoddartsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Getz were recent guests of the latter's cousin, Mrs. Hazel MacPherson, of Hicks-

Mr. and Mrs. William Hessler and son, of Hatboro, spent the weekend with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Kerrick, of Stoddartsville.

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Kresgeville

Mrs. Gerald Metzgar Phone: Sayl, 64-R-12 Mrs. Maria Snyder, Mrs. Stewart when the Thanksgiving vacation Milton Dotter this week.

Kellersville

Thursday night callers of Mr. and birthdays this week: Stanley Sny-drews recently. Mrs. Edward Warnick and family der, Clark George, Raymond Hawk, Word has been received that dent at Haverford College. Hamilton Township school dis- and Mrs. Ruth Warnick in Strouds- Mrs. Walter Kunkle, Mrs. Russell Rev. William Geiger, pastor of the Miss Anna Kresge and Mrs. schoolhouses, according to deeds Saturday night callers of Mr. er, Mrs. Raymond Andrews, Harold died suddenly on Wednesday night nesday at Allentown, they visited filed at the office of Register and and Mrs. Joseph, Metzgar were: Bond, Jr., Mrs. David Krechel, Sr., at his home in White Haven. Recorder Floyd Butz yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hopple of Mrs. Dale Smith, Annie Macsay Albert Klotz, of Weissport, spent Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Miller and

building and lot to Mr. and Mrs. Elaine Zugal and Mr. and Mrs. N. J., spent the week end with her taken up residence in their new Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Shultz Robert Haney, Hamilton, at a price Gerald Metzgar and daughter, brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and bungalow on the Burger Hollow and daughter spent Wednesday in Mrs. Kermit Beers and family. A second deed shows the Ham- Paul Warnick and children, Su- A son was born recently to Mr. Fireman Mitchell Kreger, Nor- Mrs. Fleyd Green is a patient in ilton school district sold the Polk san Paula and Eddie of East and Mrs. Dale Smith. Mrs. Smith folk, Va., spent the weekend with the Palmerton Hospital.

all smiles. His granddaughter Mrs. Sadie Van Why spent the Mary gave birth to a seven pound weekend with Mrs. Cora Nevil in daughter, in the Camden, N. J Milton T. Pollen, Hamden, Conn. Stroudsburg. Other callers were Hospital on Nov. 24. sold two Hamilton Township pro- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jennings and Mrs. Martin Christman and Mr

perties to Susannah Deibert, of daughter, Mrs. Gladys Mader and and Mrs. Leon Christman of Ae Ruth Smith sold a Tobyhanna Mr. and Mrs. Gideon Fisher of Mrs. H. A. Shafer recently.

Township lot to Mr. and Mrs. John Wilkes-Barre, Mr. and Mrs. Fred The West End Flower Club will Meckes, both parties from that Blake, Mrs. Robert Singer and son, hold their Christmas party in the Lloyd and Mr. and Mrs. George P O. S. of A lodge hall on Dec. Mr. and Mrs. Simon Barsa and Hoffman were weekend callers of at 7:30,

ceno lot to Mr. and Mrs. Stroh- George Smith of Nazareth was tion with his parents, Mr. and a Saturday caller of his brother and, Mrs. Jonas Snyder,

Mrs. Stewart Fabel and Paul

Warnick and children of East Stroudsburg were Sunday night supper guests of Mr. and Mrs, Ed-

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sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Mr. and Mrs. Stroudsburg hold a lot in Hamil- The Christmas program of the cently ton Township to Robert E. Ear- Kellersville Church will be held in Edwin Berlin and daughter of

the afternoon of Sunday, Dec. 20. Fairmont, W. Va., called on Mr.

Mrs. W. E. Andrews

The local school vacation has! Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Borger been extended to Tuesday, Dec. 1, Kunkletown, visited Mr. and Fabel and Mr. and Mrs. Howard will officially end at 8:45 a.m. Mrs. George Douglas, Palmer-

Bartholomew, Mrs. Walter Gough- Lutheran Church at Albrightsville George Greenamoyer spent Wed-

the weekend with relatives here. son and Mrs. Verna Stelling spent district sold the Bull Run school Siptroth and great-granddaughter, Annabelle George, of Belvidere, The Elmer Heissam family has a day in Stroudsburg shopping.

his wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. | Lloyd Arnold transacted business

Gilbert

Miss Elizabeth Shupp

James Hinton, son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Hinton, is a surgical patient in the Palmerton Hospital. Van Campen of Snydersville, were The following are celebrating ton, called on Mrs. Catherine An- The Rev. and Mrs. Alton Albright visited their son, Jonathan, a stu-

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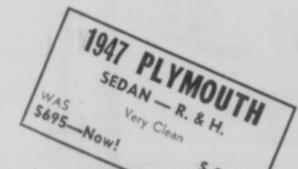
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